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INTRODUCTORY NOTE.

The volumes of Country Correspondence of Fort St. George already published relate to the years 1740, 1748, 1749, 1751, 1753 and 1754. The present volume, that of 1755, resembles its predecessors. It contains translations of letters which passed between the Government of Fort St. George and the various native powers and functionaries of Southern India. The originals which were presumably in the South Indian vernaculars or in Persian are not forthcoming. The English versions are inscribed in large leather-bound volumes, measuring about 17″ × 11″. A photo-zincograph of the watermark in the paper of which these volumes are composed was prefixed to the volume relating to the year 1753.

The documents have been printed in this volume, as in the previous ones, exactly as they stand, any words not in the manuscript being enclosed in square brackets. The earlier pages of this volume have suffered somewhat from the attacks of book-worms and a few words have thus been altogether lost, but on the whole this volume is in a good state of preservation.

The last days of the year 1754 had seen the conclusion of the peace between the French and the English which had been negotiated between M. Godeheu, the successor of Dupleix, and Mr. Thomas Saunders, Governor of Madras. Mr. Saunders, who had been for some time out of health, left for England early in January 1755 and was replaced by Mr. George Pigot, who later became Lord Pigot. The change of Governors in Madras, the disappearance of the restless genius of Dupleix and the suspension of military operations all tended to make the year 1755 uneventful. Anwar-ud-din Khan, the Nawab of the Carnatic, who since his succession has been detained at Trichinopoly, was at last enabled to revisit Arcot and also to pay a visit to the Governor of Madras, to whose intervention on his behalf he owed his position. One of his brothers, Mahaphooz Khan, was operating, but with little success, in Tinnevelly and Madura, and his letters printed in the present volume show but little stomach for the task of subduing the troublesome Poligars of the South. The Mahrattas under Morari Rao had temporarily withdrawn from the Presidency but their return was constantly expected and rumours of impending attacks on Tirupati recur in this volume. The letters also contain evidence that the peace with the French was not regarded as likely to be permanent and that preparations with a view to the renewal of military operations were under execution. Altogether the note of the correspondence here printed is that of suspense. All parties were waiting for some more decisive ending of the dispute for supremacy in Southern India which had been going on between the English and the French for the last ten years. The year 1755 was merely a breathing space, during which the combatants rested on their arms and looked forward anxiously to the moment when the strife should be renewed.

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COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

OF

1755

MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

Commencing 1st January 1755.

No. 1.

FROM NIZAR MAHOMED CAWN KILLEDAR
OF [CHETPET] DATED THE 29TH DECEMR. 1754

RECEIV'D [3RD] JANUARY 1755.

I beg [leave] to inform your Honour that on the 28th December 1754 I procur'd about 50 of the best Bullocks and after settling their Monthly hire or Wages sent them to Fort St David. By the blessing of God they will arrive safe in the said place. I am busy about getting more Bullocks. If they can be procur'd I shall also send them. Believe me to be one of your true Friends. Continue to write me friendly Letters and honour me with your commands that I may rejoice. May happiness and gladness attend you.

No. 2.

FROM NIZAR MAHOMED CAWN KILLEDAR OF CHETTEPUT DATED THE 2D AND
REC'D 6TH JANUARY 1755.

I beg leave to inform your Honour that the Peons who went along with the Bullocks return'd and told me that they pass'd within 5 or 6 Coases Distance from the Fort of Gingee, and that they (supposed to be the French) seized the Bullocks in the Road and carryed them to the said Fort. Paupenna Dubash to the Serjeant in my Fort was sent along with the Bullocks, also, with a Direction to convey them to Fort St David, he was also carried into the said Fort as well as the Bullocks. The Serjeant gave a Dustuck for the Road in the English Language, notwithstanding, the Commanding Officer at Gingee was so base as to seize the Bullocks in the manner aforesaid. I thought fit to acquaint you with it and am ready to act according as you may write me upon this Occasion. There is no other Road to go to Fort St David from the Fort of Chettēput but must pass through the French Guards. The said Bullocks were sent by the way of Ternamel. The People who belong to the French are passing and repassing near my Fort, but in Obedience to your Command I did not stop them. Let me know concerning [this Affair] that I may act accordingly.

What can I say more?

No. 3.

TO ABDUL VAHAB CAWN. DATED 8TH JANUARY 1755.

I have receiv'd your several Letters advising of the Death of Eraset Cawn and of the Honours conferr'd on Nabob Anaverdy Cawn by his Majesty the Great Mogul. The Nabob himself has also sent me Copies of the said Phirmaunds and I sincerely rejoice with you and the rest of his Friends on this Occasion.

I must inform you that I have concluded a Truce in the Name of the Nabob, the King of Tanjore and the English with the French and their Allies, in consequence of which no Hostilities are to be committed in any part of the Country from this Time untill the Receipt of Answers from Europe, that is for the space of eighteen Months at least. By this Agreement the French have promised to give up whatever places they may have taken since the Beginning of the Suspension the 11th Day of October last. Therefore if your Complaints are well grounded, you will get full Proofs and Attestations of the particular Circumstances of the Fact, the Day on which, and the persons by whom it was committed, & transmit them to me that I may demand the satisfaction necessary. The rest of the Agreement is a firm Engagement on both sides to keep the Country quiet and punish all Disturbers, and all the Districts to be deliver'd to the Circar according to the Old Footing as soon as Answers arrive from Europe untill which Time every thing is to remain in its present situation, and no one to possess any thing more than he does at present. Therefore with regard to the Fort of Sadgul neither the Nabob nor the English nor the French are to send any Troops thither, but it is to remain in the possession of the same [. . .] that have it at present. I desire You will accordingly desist from sending your Troops to the said Fort, and give Orders to the several Amuldars &ca under your Government not to commit any Hostilities.

As peace is now settled for a long Time you should endeavour to make the Country fruitfull and the people happy, decrease the Expences and augment the Revenues of the Circar.

I have given Orders that the Village of Noombel under the Terpasore Country to deliver'd to Meer Abdul Raheam according to your desire.

No. 4.

TO THE NABOB OF CUDAPAH. DATED 9TH JANRY. 1755.

I have had the pleasure to receive your Letter advising of your Design to punish Morarow. I am now to acquaint you that there is an Agreement concluded between the English and French, and the allies on both sides, which Agreement is that all the places taken during the War shall be restor'd upon the Ancient Footing as soon as Answers arrive from the Kings of England, and France, which will take up about a Year and a half, during which Time the Country is to remain perfectly quiet and all Disturbers to be punish'd. By the blessing of God this will produce Happiness and plenty to the people, and every thing will be restor'd upon the former footing.

No. 5.

TO NIZAR MAHOMED CAWN KILLEDAR OF CHETTEPUT. DATED 9TH JANUARY 1755.

This is to acquaint you that a Truce is concluded between the English, the Nabob and the King of Tanjore on one side and the French and their Allies on the other side, which is a firm Agreement that no Hostilities shall be committed in the Country on any Account, untill the Receipt of answers from Europe that is, for about the space of Eighteen Months, after which every thing will be peaceably settled on the old footing, to the Great Advantage of the Nabob and his firm Friends. I desire therefore that you will remain perfectly easy and Give Orders that no Hostilities be [again] committed.

No. 6.

To Murtaz ally Cawn Phousdar of Veloor. Dated 9th January 1755.

It is a long time since you have given me the pleasure to hear of your health. I write this to inform you that there is a Truce concluded between the English and French and the allies of both sides, to continue in Force untill the Receipt of Answers from the Kings of England and France which will take up about a Year and a half, during which Time there is to be perfect Peace and Tranquility in the Country. Every one is to remain in quiet possession of his present Districts, and on no account to commit any Disturbance or go out of his own Territories. As this will produce Happiness to the Country, I thought proper to congratulate you on it.

No. 7.

From Abdul Bob Cawn. Receiv'd 9th January 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter for which I take the Liberty to answer you as follows.

You was pleased to mention that as the French have infring'd the Suspension, by taking possession of the Villages I mention'd, you had wrote to the French Governour and that it shall be enquired into to procure Satisfaction. I must remind You that I have already acquainted You with what the French had possess'd themselves of since the Suspension. I am glad that you wrote the French Governour about it. Please to insist on his restoring those Villages. If it is neglected they will take to themselves what little there remains uncollected, as they had already possess'd themselves of the most part of the Revenues.

You say that what you was pleased to write me concerning the Expedition against Mysore would be to my satisfaction. I must observe to [you that] I thought the said Expedition to be convenient and [. . .] I shall agree to whatever you may think proper on that head.

You say also that you hourly expect to hear from Abdul Mazead Cawn, [when] you'll write to him concerning the Castle of Chercoor. I must inform you that the said Abdul Mazed Cawn is acting contrary to Salabad. Be pleased to send a Letter to him in proper and strong terms. There is no great Occasion to wait till he writes you.

You say further that the Nabob was pleased to send Letters to me and Nazeabulla Cawn for about 200 Bullocks that you hoped you should not have Occasion to trouble me on that head; and you added that you sent a strict Order to the Sardar at Chenglaput not to commit any Disturbance. I was very glad to hear it. There is no room for Complaint for taking the Bullocks, however if they have them from the Inhabitants by civil means it will look better.

You intimated to me that you approve my resolution of sending Troops to Conjiveram under the Command of brave sardars telling me at the same Time that Letters pass'd between You and the French Governour concerning a peace and that if it is not settled the suspension will expire and the War continue and You added that you have got a large Number of Troops in Fort St. David, should my Troops join them it will be in our power to take a large part of the Enemy's Country which will not only be a means to pay my Troops but will Distress the Enemy greatly, this you advised me to do, and desired me to let you know my Resolution that you may be on a certainty. Let me remind You that I had at several Times acquainted you by Letters the situation of my Affairs in full, and requested you to assist me with the English Troops to the end that I might collect the peishcash from the Zemeadars [to] discharge the seapoys pay and then be in [readiness to act but as the] English Troops did not join me, I remain'd quiet for the [past] three Months in Arcot agreable to your advice Not a Doodoe was paid in part of the seapoy's pay. Their former and the present pay amounts to a considerable sum for which reason they will in all likelihood make an Execuse instead of acting or exerting themselves because of the detention of their pay which makes me trouble you with

this and hope that as you are favourable to me, you'll in like manner help me to some things to satisfie the seapoys and induce them to act. By the Blessing of God all my Troops are ready to go wherever you may be pleased to Order. I am Obedient to you in every Respect. My happiness and wellfare Depend on your Favour. I am ready to act agreable to your pleasure. If you order me I shall detach my faithfull Companions along with a proper Sardar, or if you please I shall march out myself wherever you may be pleased to Direct.

What can I say more ?

No. 8.

FROM THE KING OF TANJORE.

I receiv'd your friendly Letter and observe the Contents. You was pleased to say that You could not enjoy Your health for a long time and that you was now determined to go to Europe, and that the friendship between us was of a long standing and sincere, and that the English enter'd into a firm Alliance with me which they will always observe in time. You was pleased to say also that you have the satisfaction of leaving the Government to George Pigot Esq$^{r.}$ a Gentleman of great honour and that there should be no Distinction and that he will esteem my Affairs as his own desiring me at the same time to put my entire confidence in him. I must observe to You that my Dependance was on you in every Respect. Relying on your promise, I did not mind the Enemies who were powerfull, but on the contrary continued my hatred to them and undertook the present Affairs. Now your design to [go to] to Europe gave me a great deal of uneasiness. I shall never forget your friendship and strict [Union and] Sincere Regard to me in every respect: I was in hopes that this Country would be settled in a better manner by your Honour I must now entreat you to speak to the New Governour in my behalf as may be requisite & in the following manner.

" The King of Tanjore depending upon the strength and promise of the English " did not mind the Enemies but on the contrary he undertook the present Affairs. " He relying on my promise engaged himself in the Affairs. You should be mindfull " of his country with more care than you do Madrass and regard his Affairs as your " own and Dispatch every thing with success to his satisfaction. Assist him fully " in every Respect. "

I must observe to you that we maintain'd a lasting friendship but as you are now returning to your Country, I must entreat you to speak to your Masters very fully concerning my Affairs and to tell them that my whole Dependance was on you and that I trusted you and have a great Value & Regard for your friendship and promise, and you'll make your application to them in such manner that they may encrease their regard and friendship so as to maintain a Correspondence of Letters and friendship. I have been inform'd that there are Lions in your Country. I am very desirous of seeing one here. Please to send me one. Write to me always of your health that I may rejoice. As there is no distinction between us, I need not urge much to you.

N.B. There is another Letter from the King acknowledging the receipt of the Letter sent him advising him of the suspension of arms for 3 Months. He also acknowledges the receipt of the Temple, Corral Branch &c^{a} and he desired to send away the old Vackeel and to let the new Vackeel remain here. He promised to send the Receipt on account of Deve Cotah as soon as he receiv'd the Accounts. Monozey's Letter gives the same Account.

No. 9.

FROM MENNA SULTAN MEERZA RAJA *alias* VIZIARAM RAUSE
TO GEORGE PIGOT ESQ$^{R.}$ DATED THE 12TH OF NOVEMBER 1754
AND RECEIV'D THE 12 JANRY 1755.

I write this to acquaint you that Hayeder Jung was come to Satavaram in Order to finish Affairs with me. I thereupon went there and paid a Visit to him and Deliver'd the Accounts of Revennes receiv'd from the two Circars and then resign'd

the Employments thereof. I have finished the affairs of the Zemeadary of Vizianagaram and Pedapore and intended to take my leave to return to Vizianagaram, but the said Hayeder Jung entreated me very much and told me that if I did not go to Monsr Bussy he the said Monsieur Bussy's Credit would be lessen'd at Court, and as this Gentleman was Governour of the Circars, I thought fit to go to Rajahmundrum in company with Hayader Jung where I paid a visit to Monsieur Bussy, who was pleased to send for the Mensel &c^a^ from Nabob Salabet Jung's Court on my Account and others and gave as follows. Viz^t^

To myself the Menseb extraordinary 2000, which being added to the former Menseb I had makes 5000

A Pallankeen with Net work.
A Title of Meerza Raja

To Jagapettazaz and Gazapettaraz the Mensel Extraordinary 1000 Each, which being added to the former Mensel they had makes the Number 2000 each.

Titles of Rajahs with Nagars.

When I took my leave of the said Mons. Bussy, he made me a present of a rich Vest with a Sarpanch set with precious stones together with an Elephant and a Horse. He has given the Management of the Chicacul Circar to Mahomed Ibrahim Cawn and sent him away. He spoke to him very much to maintain a friendship with me. This [Gentleman's] appearance gave me instances of his friendship as was requisite, but what may be his secret Intention God only knows. If the said Mahomed Ibrahim Cawn Maintains a friendship with me 'tis well, if not, I shall remain quiet in my own Town. I thought fit to acquaint you with the foregoing. Write to me constantly of your health and Wellfare.

What can I say more?

No. 10.

FROM NABOB ANAVERDE CAWN BAHAUDAR. RECED THE 16 JANRY 1755.

It was an inexpressible Joy and satisfaction to me to receive the good News of your Arrival in Madrass & that the management of all Affairs relating to the Company was entrusted with you. By the Blessing of God as you are well acquainted with the Nature of the Affairs of this Country it was a very just and well judged choice. I wish you Joy on that Account. The Honourable Company's Favour and Govr Saunders's friendship and Affection to me are very great and as you are his sincere Friend I made myself perfectly easy. The Consideration of your good disposition and understanding emboldens me to entertain great hopes in You. By the help of God all affairs of the Circar will meet with success by your aid and Assistance. If Antazey Punt represents any thing to you relating to the Circar, I desire you'll be so favourable to dispatch it & be mindfull of Affairs. I always lay under a great Obligation to the English and you which I shall retain in my memory as long as I live. I suppose you are acquainted with the good News of the Arrival of the Mogull's Phirmaund in my Name, together with a Letter from Vazearel Mumaleck Auseph Jah Nizamul Muleck Bahaudar Phatta Jung Seapalasar, Copies of which I sent lately to the Governour which I suppose were come to your perusal. My Brother Abdull Bob Cawn resides in Arcot. I hope you'll give your assistance to him in every respect and regulate the Affairs of certain For[ts] in a proper manner. I out of Friendship to you send you a present of [. . .] of cloth, which will be deliver'd to you by Antazey Punt. Continue to write me of your health that I may rejoice.

What can I say more?

In Anaverde Cawn's own hand.

The favours shewn by the English are very Great. May God enable them to shew more and more.

No. 11.

FROM ABDUL BOB CAWN. DATED THE 12 & RECED THE 16 JANUARY 1755.

It was an infinite Joy and satisfaction for me to hear of the agreable News of your being appointed Governour of Madrass. May God grant you joy and gladness on that Account. The Nabob's Affair and that of Mine hath been dispatched from a long Time by the help and assistance of the English and it still continues on the same footing. By the Blessing of God I have greater hopes of Assistance in You. Antazey Punt is a faithfull servant and an Old Companion to the Nabob and he will act there for the Nabob and myself. If he represents to You any thing agreable to my Direction, I hope you'll comply with it.

What can I say more?

No. 12.

FROM KIBREDY CAWN. RECEIV'D 16 JANUARY 1755.

It was an inexpressible Joy and Satisfaction to me to receive the good news of your Arrival in Madrass and that the management of the Company's affairs were entrusted with you. May God grant you Joy and gladness on that Account. The favours shewn by the English are so great that it is impossible to express both by Pen and Tongue. By the blessing of God you are well acquainted with the Nature of the Affairs of this Country. I hope in God that the Affairs of the Nabob will meet with success in a better manner. Antazey Punt resides in your place as the Circar's Agent who will explain my Affairs to you. Write to me constantly of your health.

What can I say more?

No. 13.

TO NABOB ANAVERDE CAWN. DATED 17TH JANUARY 1755.

Governour Saunders being gone for Europe, I must acquaint you that I am appointed by the Company to take the Government and Direction of all the affairs of the English in his Stead. You may be assur'd that I am equally your friend and inclin'd in the same manner to give my assistance in all your Affairs, therefore write to me freely concerning them.

You have already been acquainted with the Agreement made with the French the terms of which are that you are quietly and freely to enjoy all the Districts now in your possession, and that after Answers are receiv'd from the Kings of England and France every thing is to be settled on the Old footing. If any shall attempt to disturb the Country he is to be punished and repuls'd by the United Force of all parties.

As Tranquillity is thus firmly secur'd I think it would be adviseable for you to come to Arcot to settle that part of your Districts. As this was always the place of Residence of the Nabob, it will add to your great Name and gain you the Obedience of all the Country. I have Order'd Colonel Heron to accompany you with the Army after leaving a very strong Force to secure Trichinopoly where you must take care to appoint a very trusty person for Killedar.

It will be however proper that you endeavour first to settle the Affairs of the Trichinopoly Country. This must be done by fair Words and promises because the terms of the Agreement are that no one is to take possession of any District that is not at present in his hands. If you could get the people at Madura and Tinnevelly to take Phirmaunds from you for the several Districts and acknowledge you for their Master, by promising them your favour and protection against all Disturbers, you will then have a Right to collect the Revenues without any Dispute. I have Order'd Colonel Heron and Major Killpatrick to assist you in this Bussiness. Let me hear frequently of your health.

No. 14.

TO THE KING OF TANJORE. DATED 17TH JANRY 1755.

Agreable to your desire I gave leave to Ramaraw your old Vackeel whom I hope will arrive with you. Write to me constantly of your health that I may rejoice.

What can I say more?

No. 15.

TO THE KING OF TANJORE. DATED 17TH JANUARY 1755.

Governour Saunders being gone for Europe I must acquaint you that I am appointed by the Company to take the Government and Direction of all the Affairs of the English in his stead. You may be assur'd that I also am your firm friend and inclin'd in the same manner to give my Assistance in all your affairs, therefore write to me freely concerning them.

You have already been acquainted with the Agreement made with the French, the terms of which are that you are quietly and freely to enjoy your Country. Accordingly I have order'd my Troops to assist you in punishing all those who may attempt to disturb it.

Let me hear frequently of your Health that I may rejoice.

No. 16.

TO THE NABOB OF CUDDAPAH. DATED 17TH JANRY 1755.

I must inform you that Governr Saunders is gone for Europe and that I am appointed to take the Government and Management of all Affairs in his stead. You may be Assured that I am like him your firm Friend and that I am ready to give my Assistance in all your Affairs, therefore write to me freely concerning them and let me hear frequently of your health.

The same to the Killedar of Chetteput

No. 17.

TO ABDULL BOB CAWN. DATED JANRY 17TH 1755.

I must acquaint you that Governour Saunders is gone for Europe and that I am appointed by the Company to take the full Management of all the Affairs of the English. You may be assur'd that I am a firm Friend to the Nabob and you and that I am inclin'd and resolv'd to give my Assistance in all the Affairs of the Circar.

I have heard that your Troops for want of pay have made a great Disturbance in Arcot. As Tranquillity is now settled I think it would be adviseable to discharge all that are unnecessary that your expences may decrease.

No. 18.

TO MURTAZALLY CAWN KILLEDAR OF VALORE. DATED 17TH JANUARY 1755.

Governour Saunders being gone for Europe I must acquaint you that I am appointed by the Company to take the Government and management of all the Affairs of the English in his stead. You may therefore regard me as your friend & write to me of your Affairs and, let me hear of your health.

The same to Bangar Yachem Naick, Kierdy Cawn, Nazeabulla Cawn and Suberelly's widow

No. 19.

FROM NIZAR MAHOMED CAWN KILLEDAR OF CHETTEPUT. DATED 13TH AND REC'D 17TH JANRY 1755.

I receiv'd a Letter from Governour Saunders advising me that you was appointed Governour and that he intended to go to Europe and that he recommended me to your friendship. I was sorry to hear of the said Governour's design but as he had wrote to me of the said appointment and of your Goodness as above, it gave me an infinite Joy and Satisfaction. May God grant you constant happiness and ability to dispatch Affairs. It is a long time since the friendship was contracted between me and the said Governour, which was oweing to Nabob Rustem Jung Deceased (supposed to be the Nabob of Bengal) and his honour hath accordingly show'd great favour and Affection to me. I am certain that you'll be inclin'd to give your Assistance to me in every respect. Believe me to be one of your sincere friends and honour me with your Commands that I may rejoice. May happiness attend you.

No. 20.

FROM ABDUL BOB CAWN TO GOVERNOUR SAUNDERS. RECED 20TH JANUARY 1755.

I receiv'd your Letter wherein you acknowledged the receipt of mine which gave an account of the Death of Haraset Cawn. You mention'd to me of the Truce with the French till Answers arrive from Europe, then you said that the Country will be restor'd to the Circar on the Old footing desiring me at the same time to send you the proofs and proper attestations for what the French had taken during the Suspension together with the names of those who had done it to the end that the Satisfaction may be procured. You mention'd to me also that in consequence of the said Truce, a care should be taken not to molest the people of Satagada and likewise to use my endeavours to make the Country fruitfull and you acquainted me that you have order'd the village of Noombel to be Diliver'd to Abdul Raheam according to my request. Let me inform you that agreable to your Direction, I remain'd in Arcot with the Army & wrote to the Killedars and Zameadars at several Times demanding the payment of the Peish Cash money, but it was to no purpose. These people who are Disturbers and wait for an Oppertunity will not pay the peish Cash to the Circar before they were compell'd by force of Arms. The ease or happiness of the Nabob and myself and discharging the pay of the Army depends entirely upon the Peish cash. If they are not *corrected* by force of Arms, they will not consent to pay it. This will not only spoil the Affairs but will increase the Afflictions of the Nabob and myself. As the Truce was contracted with the French, it is but reasonable that their Districts be free from Molestation, but as to the Killedars and the Zemeadars of the Country, the French have no Business with them. If so, why should we decline acting against them? I hope therefore that you'll give your assistance to me in this Affair that I may then collect the Peish Cash from the Killedars and Zemeadars.

Morarey's Troops began their Hostilities in the Districts of Satgad and possess'd themselves of 3 or 4 Castles there. I lately wrote very fully of this matter. Raza Mahomed Cawn son to Heraset Cawn deceased apply'd to me for assistance to oppose the said Morarey. I have therefore agreable to his request detached Mahomed Yakalass Cawn with my Army to assist him. I intended lately to take the Fort of Satgad for the Circar but in regard to your Letter I declin'd it, on the contrary order'd the said Mahomed Yakalass Cawn to assist and to receive the Peish cash Money which remains due from several years of the said Killedar.

What can I say more?

No. 21.

FROM ABDUL BOB CAWN DATED THE 20TH & RECED THE 23D JANUARY 1755.

I have been inform'd that the Widow of Heraset Cawn Killedar of Satagad intends to write to the French through the means of her brother Razally Cawn to procure your honour's recommendation concerning her affairs. It is the custom of the Mogulls Government that if any Killedar or Jagueerdar departs this Life to secure his Jagueer till orders arrive from the Mogull's Court or another Killedar or Jagueerdar be appointed. As Nabob Anaverdy Cawn Bahaudar was appointed by the Patcha Governour of the Carneteck, he should secure the Jagueer of the said Heraset Cawn deceased, but if he fail'd in it he shall be call'd to an account by the Patcha who will be displeased with him. Should the French recommend the Affair of the said Widow (who is a Daughter of Chenda) to you, I desire you'll not mind it, but on the contrary, you'll write to them an answer and tell them that an Affair of this Nature belong'd to the Governour of the province and that they had no business to write concerning it. In case you comply with their Request and write in behalf to the said Widow both to the Nabob and myself we shall be obliged to comply with your request in which case it will not only be contrary to the Mogull's regulations but will occasion a great loss to the Circar. The Nabob depends on your favour and assistance as also upon the Districts of the Killedars & Polligars to enable himself to strike a Terror in the Country and settle it and likewise to procure ease by Discharging the Company's Debt and that of the Savacars as well as the Arrears due to the Army and the Money on Account of the Obligation to the Governour of the Decan Country with all paying the Chout to the Moratoes &ca and supplying all other necessaries and by establishing regulations in the Country. On my part I also depend upon the same assistance &ca thereby to procure my ease likewise by paying the Circar's Money and discharging the Savacar's Debts and the Arrears due to the Troops which amounted to several Lacks and still continues to encrease. If the Affair of the Widow meets with success as above, it will be impossible to succeed in these our Aims. As the other Party (meaning the French) are mindful of the Interest and wellfare of their Dependance as aforesaid You should do the same in an Extraordinary manner concerning your own Dependants namely the Nabob and myself. Tho it was needless to write to you on that head, yet I thought it Diligence to put you in mind of the same. I hope your sincere favour and kindness towards me will not admit any Man's recommendation in regard to the Killedars and Polligars but on the contrary you'll leave that Affair entirely to me.

Since the Suspension was agreed with the French on the 11th of October 1754, their people are continually Quarrelsome to us, they use compulsions [and] take new possessions in the Circar Country. It is therefore adviseable that you send for a proper person from the French and write to the commanding Officer in Arcot to join him and survey every thing with equity and to get what the French has possess'd since the Suspension to be restor'd and to mark out Limits in future that both parties may strictly observe the same and continue firm in their respective places and act accordingly that it may put an end to all manner of Disputes and prevent future complaints on that head. I must tell you that the Fort of Satagad is so Good that there is no other Fort in the Carnateck Country that may be compared with it. It has a most valuable Jagueer. The military [in] the said Fort sent a private message to Deliver it up to me of which I wrote several times before. They are sending the same Message to Morarey and Abdul Mazead Cawn. If I decline taking the said Fort, it will certainly be possess'd either by Morarey or Abdul Mazead Cawn. These two intend to come jointly to Pain Gaut. If this Fort Falls in their hands (which God forbid) it will be a great help to their Design, in which case there will be a great Disturbance in the Pain Gaut Country then it will be a Difficult matter to quell it. As your Intention is to settle a peace, it is adviseable to take the said Fort for the Nabob, in which case I can keep Morarey's Country in awe and be a Terror to the said Morarey and Abdull Mazead Cawn. This will oblige them to be obedient to us. The Killedar of Satagad hath been always in subjection to the Circar

and paid the Tribute. The French have no business with him. Should they write to you on that head and you be under a necessity of regarding it and in consequence of which if you dont think proper openly to send your assistance, write to me with sincerity in a private manner that I may then take the said Fort which will be a means to settle the Nabob's Affairs in a better manner. The Nabob was pleas'd to send a Letter to you upon this Business, which will be deliver'd to you by Antazey Punt and to that I refer you for a particular account of the matter.

What can I say more?

No. 22.

FROM NABOB ANAVERDE CAWN BAHAUDAR TO GOVERNOUR SAUNDERS. DATED THE 11TH & RECED 23D JANRY. 1755.

It is the establish'd Custom of the Mogull's Country that in case of Death or disobedience of any Killedar the Governour of the Province to have a power over that Killa as it belongs to the Mogul and that after orders arrive from Court to deliver it to such person as may be appointed to command there. I believe the Company's Custom is the same. I must acquaint you that Haraset Cawn Killedar of Satagad is Dead and that Chenda Saib's son who is a Relation to the Deceased on Account of the Navayets Cast intends to take possession of the said Fort jointly with the French which is contrary to the Customs of the Country as it is not right for any one to take possession of any thing under pretence of being a Relation without an Order from the Great Mogull. You may therefore look upon the said Chenda Saib's sons pretension to be unjust in every respect. It is three Months since We agreed that the French shall not molest any Killedar or Zemeadar who may be in Obedience to me. I must tell you that the Killedar of Satagad remain'd in Subjection to me and paid me a certain sum of Money the last Year. He did not submit to any other but to myself. The Killedar of Carnateck Gada who is a real Brother to the Deceased remains in subjection to me also, as well as all other Killedars and Zemeadars of the Carnateck except the Killedar of Wandawashey. I have wrote to my Brother Abdul Bob Cawn for to take the said Fort of Satagad and to seize its Jagueer and hope you'll be so kind as to send a proper number of the English Troops to join him and to dispatch this affair which is very urgent to be finished. If Chunda Saib's son set out, I desire you'll write to the French to prevent him.

What can I say more?

No. 23.

TO NABOB ANAVERDE CAWN BAHAUDAR. DATED 23D JANUARY 1755.

The French Governour has complain'd to me that one Meer Saib is plundering all the Country from Syringham to Pondichery and mentions that he belongs to you. If this is true I desire that you will immediately send orders to him to keep himself quiet within his own Districts or I shall be obliged to act against him. If on the contrary he does not belong to you he is a common Robber and it is proper that he should be punish'd that the Tranquility of the Country may be preserved. I desire you will send me a speedy Answer on this Subject and let me hear constantly of your Health.

No. 24.

TO ABDUL VAHAB CAWN. DATED 25TH JANY. 1755.

I was very much surprized to receive a Complaint from the Governour General of the French that you had lately placed the Tornam on forty Eight Villages belonging to them in the Districts of Carongoly, because I have before acquainted you with

the Terms of the truce concluded and that I should join to punish any one that should disturb the Tranquility by endeavouring to make new possessions. You see then, if this Representation is true, to how much danger you expose yourself and which will certainly come upon you if you do not immediately restore all the places you have taken and avoid Committing any such Act of Hostility in future. As you are a wise and virtuous Prince you will be sensible of the Justice of what I have said to you and act accordingly without Delay.

No. 25.

FROM MURTAZALLY CAWN OF VELORE. RECEIV'D THE 26TH JANUARY 1755.

I was extreamly glad to receive the good News of your succeeding to the Government of Madrass. May God grant you an Infinite Joy upon that Occasion. I suppose you have heard of Governour Saunders's friendship and of his Word and promise to me which I believe the said Governour has himself communicated the same to you. I depended upon the promise of the English and made myself easy. I am certain that you'll do whatever may be conducive to encrease the Friendship between us and to preserve the said promise. For certain matters, I refer you to the Verbal account of Dadaraw Vakeel. I take the Liberty to send you a present of a few pieces of Cloth by way of friendship, be so good as to accept them that I may rejoice. Let me always have the pleasure of receiving your Letters.

What can I say more ?

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No. 26.

FROM THE KING OF TANJORE.
TO GOVERNOUR SAUNDERS. RECED 30TH JANRY 1755.

I receiv'd your Letter and observe the contents. You was pleas'd to say that You are endeavouring to settle a peace and that several Letters pass'd between you and the Governour of Pondichery on that head which you promis'd to write me fully in a short Time. You was pleased to say also that if the peace is not settled and the War continues we should then endeavour to conquer the Enemy and to that End I must get my Army in readiness to join Colonel Heron. I must tell you that depending on your assistance I undertook the present Affair, my whole Dependance is upon your Assistance. We shall not act contrary to your Direction. I shall look upon what you agreed as if it was my own agreement. This I am fully determined to observe. Should the War continue my Troops are ready to act without delay. Either Peace or War I desire you will send me a full account of.

I observe what you write me concerning the News of Morarey. I have receiv'd advice that he pass'd Canama and arriv'd in his own Country. You are very sensible of his behaviour. I continue to write to him requesting him to Act according to the agreement. As you are powerfull it is not in the power of any Enemy to hold out. This is what I believe. Write to me always of your health that I may rejoice.

What can I say more ?

No. 27.

FROM THE KING OF TANJORE TO GOVERNOUR SAUNDERS. RECED 30TH JANUARY 1755.

I receiv'd your Letter and observe the contents. You was pleased to say that you have enter'd into some Articles of Agreement with the French and that you prolong'd the Suspension till Answers arrive from Europe promising at the same time to let me know the particulars of the said Agreement in two days and requesting me to send strict Orders to my People not to commit any hostilities. I must tell you that I and the Nabob depend upon your Assistance in every Respect. We entrusted You with the whole management of Affairs and made ourselves easy. I am perswaded that you'll do whatever may be conducive to the Nabob and myself. I shall agree with your Sentiment. Agreable to your Direction I gave strict Orders to my People not to commit any hostilities. The French on their part should Order their people and those of the Mysorians to observe the same Method. We shall not act contrary to your Direction. Write to me always of your health that I may rejoice. As there is no Distinction between us I need not urge much to you.

No. 28.

TO THE KILLEDAR OF CHETTEPUT. JANUARY 31ST 1755.

As there is now no Occasion for the Troops to take the field I have order'd the Bullocks you provided for their Service to be sent back to your place because I imagine it will be more agreable to the Owners to receive their Cattle than their value in money. If any have died they shall be paid for in a just manner. My desire is to make all the people easy.

No. 29.

FROM ABDUL BOB CAWN. RECED 31ST JANRY 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter advising me of Governour Saunders's departure and of your succeeding to the management of the Company's Affairs. May God grant him a safe Arrival at the intended Port as well as a Joy to you on the succession. You advised me to decrease the Expence which I am sensible proceeded from your sincere friendship. As soon as the suspension of Arms was agreed on My design was to decrease the expence of the Army but Morarey's Arrival at Balagat near the Fort of Satgad and of his taking possession of several Castles belonging to it together with the Districts thereof as well as his beseiging the Fort of Coochey Banda and his wicked design to take Satagad Fort and entrance in Pain Gat Country, induced me to send Mahomed Yakalass Cawn with the whole Army agreable to the Desire of Raza Mahomed Cawn Son to Heraset Cawn deceased to his assistance, of which I wrote you before several Times very fully. The said Morarey lies near the said Fort committing great hostilities. Mahomed Yakalass Cawn with the Army remains within 14 Coass with a design to oppose him. If I recall him at this Juncture to decrease the Expence and then, if any Accident should happen to the said Fort (which God forbid) and Morarey enters the Pain Gat, the Country will be disturbed as far as Arcot. As you share in our Anxiety and are friend to the Nabob and myself I thought fit to write to you so fully. Let me know what is adviseable in this Case that I may act accordingly. I receiv'd Letters from Morareyraw and Ragobanaick which I have sent to your perusal together with a Letter from Raza Mahomed Cawn to Mahomed Yakalass Cawn. If you think it best to decrease the Expence of the Army, write to me that I may decline undertaking the expedition to put an end to the disturbance of Wicked Morarey, in which case the Army may be decreased, but if you think it requisite to punish and expell the Disturbers as also to take care of the Country of Pain Gat together with the Forts of Satgad and Chettore which lies near Canama, send me an assistance of force with all possible

speed that I may then endeavour to punish Morarey jointly with the English Troops and when it is done and I have made myself easy on that Account the Army may be decreas'd. I have also wrote to the Nabob very fully on this head and am willing to act agreable to an Answer which he may send me.

What can I say more?

No. 30.

TO THE WIDOW OF ERASET CAWN, LATE KILLEDAR OF SAUDGAT.

FEBRUARY THE 1ST 1755.

I have been inform'd of the great Name of your late husband Eraset Cawn and of his fidelity to the Circar and that since his decrease you are willing to remain in obedience to the Nabob and pay the usual Tribute. I have heard also that you are under apprehensions of the wicked designs of Morarow upon your Fort. I therefore think it necessary to write this to You to acquaint you that the English are in firm Alliance with the Nabob and that they are ready to protect all his Friends, therefore if you are sincerely inclin'd to live in obedience to him and pay the customary Tribute you may remain quietly in your Fort and make yourself perfectly easy. Be assured I shall send my Troops to your assistance if any Disturbers should attempt to molest you. You may depend on my Friendship and write to me freely of all your Affairs.

No. 31.

FROM NABOB ANEVERDY CAWN BAHAUDAR TO GOVERNR SAUNDERS.

DATED 9TH JANUARY, RECED 1ST FEBRY 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter dated the 31st December 1754 on the 8th of January 1755, wherein you was pleased to say that you enter'd into Articles with the French and prolong'd the suspension till Answers arrive from Europe and that you would write to me the particulars in 2 or 3 days desiring me at the same time to order the Circar's People not to commit any hostilities. I must tell you that what you had done was agreable to the present Times and future Consideration of Affairs which was very proper. During the first Suspension which began the 11th October 1754 and ended the 10th of January 1755 nothing was Transacted but on the contrary we lay encamped quietly. If the Affair continues on the same footing in future, no affairs will meet with Success. By the blessing of God the English have a proper Force and Artillery in this place as well as in Madrass and Fort St. David. I hope therefore that you'll be so kind as to send an Order to the Sardar here that he may detach 500 soldiers and 1000 Seapoys with artillery towards Medera and Tinnevelly, in which Case I shall send a proper Sardar of the Circar and take possession of the said Countries which being of a large Extent and very Valuable. Mahomed Cawn Barkey &ca Patans possess'd themselves of Madera and Tinnevelly Countrey several Years ago, and they give out that they belong to the Circar but never pay even a Daum or Doodoo. It is therefore highly necessary to take away the said Country which is a Metropolis of Trichenopoly. As this is the Affair of great importance, it depends entirely upon your favour. You may observe that from the day the said Country may fall in our possession, the Batta shall be paid to the English Troops in ready Money out of the produce thereof. You should also Order that a Detachment may be sent from Fort St. David towards Woorayar Palam Mayanore &ca that the Peish Cash there may be collected. Should a Detachment be order'd from Madrass to join my Brother Abdul Bob Cawn he will then be enabled to march from Arcot to collect the Peish Cash also of the Polligars which will be a means to procure a happiness to me and to dispatch Affairs. If you are resolved to recall your Troops from this place, I shall then accompany the said Troops to your place in order to get this business done for my staying here will be of no advantage to me. Tho you have greater inclination to

dispatch all affairs of the Circar than myself, yet, I thought it requisite to put you in mind of the same as aforesaid. Agreable to your Direction, I have sent strict Orders to the Amuldars &c^a that they may remain quietly in their respective places. Be assured of my inclination to see you, and write to me always of your health that I may rejoice.

What can I say more?

In Anaverde Cawn's own hand.

I have an Ardent desire of seeing you. By the Blessing of God I am in hopes to have the pleasure of paying you a Visit by the means aforesaid. You should think it highly necessary to shew your favour by sending the Troops towards Tinnevelly. There will be Occasion for me to go to settle the Arcot Country, I thought fit to acquaint you with it.

No. 32.

A Copy of an Obligation given under the Seal of Mahomed Cawn Burkey &c[a] Patans residing at Medura and Tinnevelly Dated 22[d] of Mohoram Hegra, 1166 answering the 29th November 1752 and which Copy is attested with the seal of a Caudy.

We Mahomed Cawn Barkey, Abdul Nabey Cawn Cootack and Mahomood Cawn Mainack do hereby acknowledge to have been honour'd by the Circar of Nabob Sarazeldavala Anaverde Cawn Cawn Bahauder Shahamet Jung jointly with Zeavajee Punt Buckshey with a Grant of the Menseb Jagueer &c[a] on Condition of our Alliance and attachment to his Interest, and We do likewise acknowledge to have enter'd into an Alliance and Service of the Circar with sincerity and We affirm and say that the Countrys of Medura, Tinnevelly, Nadamendal with their Forts belongs to the Circar. We are Servants and Obedient to his Orders and do therefore engage ourselves to continue in Obedience and in the service of the Circar as long as We live. We shall in no ways join his Enemies but on the Contrary be ready to appear before him without delay upon call. Thus we give this Obligation with our free will and consent and under an Oath on God and his Prophet as also on the Alcoran and Our Religion or faith, that it may be of service to him.

No. 33.

TO NABOB ANAVERDY CAWN BEHAUDAR. DATED 4TH FEBRUARY 1755.

I have receiv'd your Letter regarding the Madura and Tinnevelly Countries and have order'd Colonel Heron to march with all his Military and 1000 Seapoys to oblige those People to pay the Revenues justly due to the Circar and Secure them in your Obedience for the future. It will be proper that you write to them when the Army sets out to acquaint them that your Intention is not to commit any Act of Hostility or disturb them but on the contrary to protect and defend them if they will live in due Obedience and pay the Customary Revenues, otherwise that they must expect to be punish'd as Rebels.

I have order'd Colonel Heron and Mr. Maunsell to act jointly with your Officer in receiving the Revenues in Order that you may have a regular and exact Account. I therefore desire that you will acquaint them what sums are due and write to the Several Places to pay the Tribute into the hands of your Officer, Colonel Heron and Mr. Maunsell jointly, taking a Receipt sign'd by all three.

As there will be no proper Force left to escort you to Arcot I think it will be better that you stay at Trichenopoly untill this Affair is finished and then Colonel Heron will accompany you with the Army. If the Woriarpollam Country is not in the Enemy's Possession the Army may march that way to Arcot and oblige the Worriar to pay the Revenues that are due.

No. 34.

FROM SANAWASACHERY RENTER OF TERPETTY. RECEIV'D 4TH FEBRY 1755.

It gave me great Joy and Satisfaction to hear from my Vackeel of your succeeding to the Government of Madrass, as it happen'd luckily to make us happy, I enjoy a great pleasure upon the occasion, and take the Liberty to present you with three pieces of Zary and beg your acceptance of the same.

I send you a Bill upon Gocala Terwady for Pagodas 1369⅜, it being the Ballance of the last year. I also send you Pag° 4000 by another Bill upon the same man in part payment of December Kist of the present Year. As soon as you receive these two Bills, I desire you'll send me a receipt for it. I shall send you the remaining part in a short Time.

One Narasoo Kistna belonging to the Ganeem *alias* Morattas went to Cadapah & enlisted at that place about 4 or 5 hundred horse and then proceeded on his March and arriv'd the other day within 4 Country Leagues distance from Terpetty bounds with a design to take Chendergary Fort and then to possess himself of Terpetty. It is thought he will soon come to these parts. I hope therefore that you'll write to the Nabob at Arcot to send an Assistance of Force to the said Fort of Chendergary with all possible speed and to punish the Enemy. I am careful in this place. Before I receive the assistance from Arcot, we can't punish the Ganeem's people for we have not a sufficient force at present. I must repeat you'll write to Arcot with all possible speed. I am in great hopes to merit your favour.

What can I say more?

No. 35.

FROM KISHNAREY PUNT TASEALDAR AT TERPETTY. DATED 30TH JANRY REC'D 4TH FEBRY 1755.

It was a great Joy and Satisfaction to me as well as to all the people to hear of your Honour's succeeding to the Government of Madrass &ca. I must inform you that Sanawasachery Amuldar of Terpetty sends you two Bills for Star pagodas 5369⅜, One thousand three hundred sixty Nine and three Eights (1369⅜) thereof being the Ballance of the last year and the other four thousand (4000) being in part payment of the second Kist. The said Bills were drawn upon Gokala Terwady payable in 24 days. As soon as you receive them, I hope you'll send a receipt to the said Sanawasa Chery. The remaining part shall be sent in a short time.

One Narsoo Kistnazey belonging to Balazeraw went to Cadapa and resided in that place, but it is now reported that he is marching to these parts with a Body of Troops with a Design to take possession of Terpetty. The said Sanawasa Chery's hircars saw this and brought the News of which he has wrote to your honour. Take it into your consideration and let me know your Direction for my future proceedings. By your honour's favour, nothing extraordinary will happen in that Affair notwithstanding I thought fit to acquaint you with it. Abdul Bob Cawn finding it improper to let the Fort of Chendergary remain without a proper Guard is now sending his people to the Assistance of the said Fort. I must repeat you'll take these into your Consideration and let me know your directions frequently for my future proceedings.

What can I say more?

No. 36.

TO ABDUL VAHAR CAWN. DATED 12TH FEBRY 1755.

I have receiv'd your Letter concerning the Motions of the Morattas and approve entirely of your having an Army in readiness to oppose them in case they should attack the Fort of Sadgud or any place belonging to the Nabob; I have also wrote Captain Howes to assist you in such a case as well as in collecting the Tribute due from the several Poligars that were in the Nabob's Obedience at the time of the Suspension of Arms. I must insist at the same time that you pay a part of whatever Sums you receive to Captain Howes on Account of the Company's Debt.

I have sent two Gentlemen to enquire on the part of the Nabob into the Complaints you have made of places taken since the suspension of arms. I hope you have order'd a proper Person acquainted with the Country and the Nabob's Affairs to accompany them.

The Renter of Tripoty writes me word that the Morattas have a design to attack that place. If this news is true you must take care to send a timely Assistance for you know that the Nabob reaps a great Benefit from the said place.

No. 37.

FROM NIZAR MAHOMED CAWN, KILLEDAR OF CHETTEPUT.

DATED 8TH AND RECEIV'D THE 18TH FEBRUARY 1755.

I receiv'd your honour's favour advising me of the departure of Governour Saunders to England and of your succeeding to the Government of Madrass with a full power. This gave me a great Joy. The Friendship between me and the said Governour was of a long standing which was owing to Nabob Rustem Jung Bahaudar deceased. It was on that Account the said Governour continued to shew me so great favour. I must tell your honour that his departure as aforesaid gave me uneasiness but on hearing of your goodness and bravery and also of your succeeding to the Government as above, I rejoiced greatly. May God grant you Joy on this Account, may he also grant your desire. I hope you'll in regard to the old Friendship be inclin'd to bestow more favours on me than Governour Saunders did who at the time of his Departure was pleased to write me that he had inform'd you concerning my friendship. Believe me to be one of your true friends and write to me always of your health and honour me with any Commands that I may rejoice. I have sent Mahomed Amean Beag with a present of congratulation as ℔ List and beg your acceptance of the same which I shall take as a great happiness. The said Mahomed Amean will give you an Account of my Affairs. I hope you'll Assist me in every respect according as you have wrote me. May happiness and gladness attend you.

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P.S. Since writing the above, I have received another Letter advising me of your Orders to return the Bullocks and that if any of them have died, Satisfaction shall be given. Agreable to your advice I have sent people to Fort St. David to bring those Bullocks. It is no great matter to give Satisfaction by the Circar. If any of them died I shall pay their Cost to the owners. Your orders to return them have not only gaind you a great name but made the Inhabitants and poor people perfectly easy.

No. 38.

FROM NIZAR MAHOMED CAWN KILLEDAR OF CHETTPET

REC'D 19TH FEBRUARY 1755.

I beg leave to inform your honour that when Mr. Saunders was Governour, I wrote him for a supply of a few Guns, &ca.. At that time on account of the danger of the Road I sent the necessary Carriages and sent for only 2 Guns 400 Balls 200 Shells &ca.. necessaries. By the blessing of God as the Peace is now restored and I have Occasion for some necessaries for the use of the Fort, I take the liberty to beg you will supply me with six Guns, 1000 Balls and 10 Barrells of Gun-powder. I shall pay the cost and send for them at different times. I submitted myself to the

protection of the Company, you may look upon me and the Fort as your own. The larger the quantity of Stores procured the better. It is now talked that the Moratta Army is coming from Balagat. Morarey is not yet gone out of this Country. He remains in Colar which is in the Limits of the Carnateck. Aga Mahomed Ameen Beag will pay you the value of whatever stores you may supply me with.

A List inclosed

Guns 18 Pounders	2	
Ditto 4 Ditto	4	
	—	6
Balls 18 pounders	400	
Ditto 4 Ditto	600	
	—	1000
Gunpowder Barrels.		10

N.B Aga Mahomed Ameen will pay the price.

No. 39.

From Nizar Mahomed Cawn Killedar of Chetpet,
Rec'd the 19th Febry 1755.

I have been informed that some of your People were set out to enquire into and reclaim the Villages which have been seized by the French. Let me inform you that Melmagan was a Jagueer for the maintenance of the Peons belonging to the Fort but one Saustrey Amuldar of the French seiz'd the said Jageer in the month of June last. When I remain'd in alliance with the French, Nabob Anaverdy Cawn Bahaudar did not care to stop that Jagueer tho' it lay near Conjeveram or the Villages under his Government by reason it was not customary so to do in regard to the Jagueers of the Forts. Now if you will be so good as to write to your people concerning it, it may in all likelihood be clear'd from the hands of the French. The Villages of Catacoor are not the Jagueers of the Fort, but they were given as a Jagueer for myself and lie near Pedanat in the Mogull's Country. I shall therefore not demand it at present. As soon as the Peace is settled this Affair shall be finished. As to the said Malmagan, I must repeat that it is the Jagueer for the maintenance of the Peons belonging to the Fort; The French Amuldars seized it out of malice as above. Some time ago my People retook the said Malmagan jointly with Abdul Bob Cawn's People, but when Satavaca and Wootermellore were taken by them this Malmagan was again lost. It is necessary for your honour to shew favours to me. May happiness and gladness attend you.

No. 40.

From Abdull Vahab Cawn. Dated 15 & Received 19th February 1755.

I received your honours Letter dated the 12th Instant on the 15 and observe the contents. I take the Liberty to answer you as follows.

You say that I wrote you a Letter advising of the motion of the Morattas and of the Army being in readiness to oppose them in case of their attempt against the Fort of Sautgad or any other place belonging to the Nabob, you say also that you approv'd of the same and that you had sent orders to Captain Howes to assist me in such a Case, as also in collecting the Tribute due from the Polligars who were in obedience to the Nabob at the time of the Suspension. I was extreamly glad to hear of your Directions to assist me as above and am much obliged to you for it. Can any other give me such Instances of Friendship as you do? May God grant you long life. I must inform you that there will be occasion for large Army to oppose Morarey. I have therefore resolv'd at present to collect the tribute from the Polligars. A Body of 150 Englishmen and 500 Seapoys with 4 Guns will be sufficient to manage this Affair. If you cannot spare this, Order 100 Englishmen with 3 Companys of Seapoys and 4 Guns. As the said Mr Howes has lived here a long time and is acquainted with the Affairs in these parts, I desire you'll Order him to

accompany me at the time of my setting out to collect the Tribute in which case I can collect the same according to my desire. Morarey still remains in these parts. Should he extend his hostilities I shall then proceed against him with my whole Army.

You desir'd me to pay part of whatever Sums I may receive to Captain Howes on account of the Company's debt. Let me inform you that I am indebted on account of the pay of the Army and am also involved in debt otherwise of which you must be very sensible. Orders were sent me from Court for the payment of several Lacks. You are very sensible of the demand of the Army and the Creditors on the Nabob of which I need not urge much to you. After the Army and the Creditors Debts as well as the Money as ℘ orders from Court are paid should there remain any Ballance I shall write concerning it very fully to Court as it hath pleased the Nabob to commit the management of this Affair to me, and then I shall act according to the Order which may be sent me.

You intimated to me that you have sent two proper Persons to enquire into what the Enemy had possess'd and desired that I should in like manner Send 2 of my Men to accompany them. Mess[rs.] Maskelyne and Paccard have been sent by your honour to those Parts. Barkatulla Cawn and Imamadee Cawn are well acquainted with the Circumstances in those Districts and these act as Amuldars. I have sent an express to them to go to M[r.] Maskelyne and give him a true account of what passed and prove it by the Canogo, Coneycoplies and Chief Inhabitants and get the Limits settled.

You mention'd to me that the Amuldar of Terpetty acquainted you by a letter that the Morattas intend to attack Terpetty, if it is true, you desired me to give him timely assistance telling me at the same time that the Nabob reaps a great advantage from that place. As the Army will now set out to those parts to collect the Tribute, and the English will accompany them, the Enemy will be punished in a regular manner in case of their attempt. You may therefore make yourself perfectly easy touching the said Place.

What can I say more?

No. 41.

To Meer Alemedeen. February 27[th.] 1755.

It has been represented to me that you are committing hostilities in the Country contrary to the Truce settled. The Nabob has wrote you a Letter on this head which I send herewith to you. If you do not immediately cease the Hostilities, and remain Quiet in your own District, You shall meet with your Desert. I thought it necessary to give you this warning.

No. 42.

To Sanawasachery Renter of Tripoty. Dated 28th February 1755.

I receiv'd your Letter inclosing a Bill for Pagodas 1369$\frac{3}{8}$ which you said was in full of the Ballance of your Account to the End of the September Kist for the present year of Phasely 1164. Upon Examining the account current deliver'd me by your Vakeel I find the said Ballance was Pag[s.] 1431$\frac{3}{8}$ whereupon I sent for your said Vackeel who told me it was a mistake & paid me the difference Pag[s.] 34, the premium allowed the Savacars amounting to Pag[s.] 28. The account therefore of the first Kist is now finished and I have also receiv'd your Bill for Pag[s.] 4000 in part of the second or December Kist. The sooner you remit the remainder the better. If delays are made confusion will arise in the Accounts, whereas if the Money is sent in time, they are settled with Ease and satisfaction. By this means you will gain favour and a good Name.

I have wrote according to your desire to Abdul Vahab Cawn who has promised to send a force in time if there should appear any Danger of Disturbances in your places therefore you may make yourself easy and be diligent in the Affairs of the Company.

No. 43.

To Kistnazey Punt Tasealdar at Terpetty. 28th Febry. 1755.

I have receiv'd your Letter and at the same time one from Sanawasachery Amuldar inclosing two Bills one for Pags. 1369⅞ on account of the Ballance due to the End of the September Kist for the present year of Phaseley 1164 and one for Pags. 4000 on account of the December Kist of the same year. There was a small mistake in the said Ballance which the Vackeel has settled. You must press the Amuldar to remit the Remainder of the December Kist as soon as possible in which case the Accounts will be finished with great Ease and Satisfaction.

I have wrote to Abdull Vahab Cawn to send a timely Assistance if any Disturbances are rais'd at your place, and he has promised to act accordingly. The Renter need therefore be under no uneasiness, but be diligent and firm in the Company's Business.

No. 44.

From Kieredy Cawn Brother in Law to the Nabob at Terchenapally Dated the 4th and receiv'd the 28th February 1755.

It was a great joy and Satisfaction to me to receive your Letter wherein you was pleased to say that Governour Saunders departed to England and that the Company appointed you in his room committing the management of all Affairs of the English to you. May God grant you joy and gladness on that Account. I must tell you that except the English We have no other Friends and Benefactors in this Country. I am in full hopes that you'll be pleased to do whatever may be conducive to the Nabob's and our happiness. I am desirous of seeing you. Believe it and maintain a Correspondence of Letters that I may rejoice.

What can I say more ?

No. 45.

From Nabob Abdul Mazead Cawn at Cadapa Receiv'd 15th March 1755.

It was a great Joy and Satisfaction to me to receive your agreable Letter advising me that the Government of Madras was conferr'd on you. May God grant you joy on that account as well as a long Continuance of the management of the same. Governour Saunders maintain'd a league of a sincere friendship with me. I am in firm hopes that you'll maintain the same in a better manner.

Sanawasaraw arriv'd safe here and he will set out in a short time to take possession of Chelembrem Country. I must therefore desire you to yield your assistance to him in every respect. Write to me constantly of your health and wellfare. May happiness always attend you.

No. 46.

From Nabob Anaverde Cawn Bahaudar Dated the 6th & Recd the 17th March 1755.

Praised be God by whose Blessings and your Assistance several Conquests were made in these days. Col. Heron has lately taken Lucan Naicques Palam without any hinderance which was owing to his valour and Bravery. This hath been wrote very fully to you. Afterwards the Colonel marched towards Madera and Tinnevelly jointly with Mahomed Mahophooz Cawn Bahauder and in his way thither met with a strong Place called Pala Nattem Lingam which he took at once, and continued his march forward but the Cursed Patans fortifyed the Fortress of Watchenetam near Madera and were ready to engage. By the blessing of God they were punished and the fortress was taken in the twinkling of an Eye, which created so great terror in the Enemy's that it hath obliged the Cursed Patans to quit the Fort of Madera

on the 3^{d} Instant and to make their shamefull escape by night. As this is a Large Fort and was possess'd without fighting I attribute it to your honest Intentions for such Affairs of Consequence as these are meetig with success as above of their own accord. May God grant you and I joy on that Account. My Affairs have always met with success by the assistance of the English Company. The kindness and valour of that Nation is spread throughout the world. I wish the friendship between me and the Company may be preserved to posterity and that it may be in my power to make manifest several Instances of friendship which I have in my mind. As God is gracious and Omnipotent I hope he will grant this desire. Antazey Punt will give you a full account of affairs and I desire you'll bestow your favour agreable to it. May happiness attend you.

What can I say more?

In Anaverdy Cawn's own hand.

Antazey Punt has wrote me very fully concerning your favours to me which gave me great Joy. May God grant you a long Life attended with the same goodness.

No. 47.

FROM MURTAZALLY CAWN. RECED 5$^{TH.}$ MARCH 1755.

I received your friendly Letter Advising me of the Departure of Governour Saunders to England and of your succeeding to the Government by the Company's order as well as undertaking the management of all Affairs of the English desiring that the Friendship may always encrease. I must tell you that on my hearing of your succession to the Government of Madrass as above, I conceived so great joy that it is impossible to express it either by Pen or Tongue. May God grant you joy upon the Occasion. The friendship between me and the English is of a long Standing which was renewed in the time of Governour Saunders of which I need not urge to you. By the Blessing of God nothing shall be wanting on my side to preserve it which shall be encreased daily. You'll on your Part be mindfull of the same and maintain the same friendship and Union as Governour Saunders did. I lately took the Liberty to send you a Letter giving you an Account of my Joy upon the Occasion together with a few pieces of Cloth by Dadaraw Vakeel which I hope you have receiv'd. Please to acknowledge the receipt that I may rejoice. Write to me constantly of your health to my Satisfaction. For other matters I refer you to the verbal Account of the said Vackeel.

What can I say more?

No. 48.

TO MORAROW. MARCH THE 5$^{TH.}$ 1755.

On account of your old Friendship with the English I think it proper to acquaint you that Governour Saunders is gone to Europe and that I succeed him in the management of Affairs here. I have receiv'd some news of Disturbances committed in the Country by your Army; that you have seized the Forts of Pollemaneer and Corrinapatam & are attacking other places. You are sensible that these Actions are contrary to your Agreement with the Nabob and King of Tanjour. You have been acquainted before that a Peace is restor'd to these Parts and that the English and French have firmly resolv'd and agreed to join together and punish whoever shall imprudently attempt to trouble the Tranquility. I would therefore advise you to restore the places you have taken and order your People to desist from any further Hostilities, otherwise you must expect to meet with a great misfortune. I am desirous that our Friendship should increase, and therefore thought it proper to write this to you. You will act accordingly and remain peaceably and quietly in your own Districts. Advise me often of your Health and wherein I can be of Service to you.

No. 49.

From Nabob Anaverdy Cawn Bahadar Dated 10th Febry.
Reced 12th March 1755.

I write this to acquaint your Honour that Kishnaraw Amuldar of Calcurchy Pergana &ca. took possession of Tervamatore &ca Villages as ꝑ a List enclosed in the month of September 1754, and in the time of the War. The Suspension of Arms was agreed on the 10th of October that every one should remain in possession of the Districts which were then under his Direction. In the month of Moharam which begun the 18th of the said Month the Amuldars People were forcibly turn'd out of the said Villages by the French who possess'd themselves of the same, But in regard to the Suspension my People did not oppose them. I have sent Mahomed Jahan to you in order to explain and prove this Affair, hope therefore that you'll write to the French Governour to restore those Villages according to the agreement made which will not only afford me Joy but will prove beneficial to the Circar.

A List of the Villages possess'd by the French in the Districts of Ayamputore, Tervamatore &ca Vizt.

	Villages.	
Casba Tervamatore &ca.	36	
A discount in the possession of the French before ...	4	
	—	32
Yarkat &ca Villages under Vatavalem	20	
Artavady &ca. Do. Do.	4	
	—	24
Anore &ca Villages under Vatavalem Pergana		18
Villages belonging to the Jagueer of Yanaver Tanneer &c		8
Cacanore &ca Villages belonging to the Jagueer of Meer Gullam Hussan Casim.		3
Parembacam &ca Villages		5
Villages under Tercalore		2
Pallapet Madel under Pommely		1
		—
Villages ...		93

No. 50.

From Abdul Bob Cawn. Reced 12th March 1755.

I lately received your favour advising me of the assistance to be given me, which I have shewed to Capt. Howes at Arcot, who told me that you did not write the same to him and that he will write about it to Madrass and send for an answer to act agreable to it. I must acknowledge that all the Affairs of the Nabob and myself have been hitherto Dispatched by your favour and they still continue on the same footing now. I have the same hopes in your perfect and Sincere Friendship. I am surprized to find a delay in giving the assistance tho' you were so favourable as to mention it in the Letter you sent. The Disturbance of the Polligars, Killedars and Morareraw is well known to us. I have enclosed a Letter from Murtazally Cawn which he sent me together with a Copy of a Letter from Ragoba Naick and desire you'll be pleased at this juncture to send a proper Detachment of the English Troops to me together with the Warlike Stores that they may act in time without waiting to hear from you again and accompany me wherever I may go and obey me.

What can I say more ?

No. 51.

From Murtazally Cawn to Abdull Bob Cawn. Recd. the 12th. March 1755.

I have receiv'd Letters from Ragaba Naick in Morarey's Camp on the 26th of February 1755 a Copy of which I send enclosed to your perusal. I find Moraryе's

Intention is to send his Army to Pain Gaut in order to plunder and ruin the Country. If he does that (which God forbid) it will not only hurt the Killedar's Districts but will prove pernicious to the Circar's Country. It is necessary that you should put an End to these troubles. The sooner you do it the better. In future the will of Divine Providence will take place. May happiness & gladness always attend you.

No. 52.

A Copy of a Letter from Ragoba Naick to Murtazally Cawn received by him the 28th February 1755.

I had taken care to send you repeated Accounts of Affairs here and to acquaint you that Morarey's intentions were bad and that you should be carefull of your Districts. The Troops from Arcot arrived towards Satagada. Certain Letters from Arcot and Valore were brought as well as those from Satagad. A terror of the said Troops and hopes he had of finishing Affairs to get Money prevented his Army hitherto from entering the Canama.

Agreable to Morarey's desire, a Vackeel arriv'd from Satagad but they never write about Affairs in a clear manner. It is now 8 days since a Letter arrived from Satagad. News was brought that the Troops from Arcot as above return'd again to the said place which clear'd him of the apprehensions he was under by reason that there was nothing to hinder him in his designs, besides which he was sensible there was not a proper Heir in the Fort of Satagad. These induced him to order on the 12th of February 1755 an Army of 4000 horse, 2000 Seapoys with 2 Guns and 40 hatmen to begin their March on the 13th by the way of Venkatagary Canama and to lay encamped at Patanaka Durga and from thence to send out Parties every day to ravage the Countries of Satagad, Valore and Arcot and to return again to the Place of encampment. If the Army halts at Pain Gaut for a day or two it wont be any harm. I explain'd the Affair to Morarey as well as I could and told him that if he Acts in the manner aforesaid there will be sent out several Detachment from Arcot and Valore &ca Places, in which case it will be attended with a Difficulty for him to return again to his place, but he did not mind it. Agreable to a Letter from Satagad I have settled matters that he must not demand Coochebanda but on the contrary, the castles of Palmeneer and Cudapanata should be restored on agreeing to pay some money, but on account of a delay occasioned by the People of Satagad in the negociation of that Affair it was dropt. I did not receive a Supply from Tanjour which put me into an Expence & trouble notwithstanding I take care to transmit the News and to send a full Account of Affairs No Hircars are appointed from Arcot Valore or Satagad to attend me, and to convey repeated Letters. Look upon this as one thousand Letters sent you and direct a proper care to be taken of Sataged, Vellore and Arcot. I am not to be blamed in this Affair. May long life and happiness attend you.

No. 53.

FROM MIR SAIEB *alias* MEER ALLEMEDDY CAWN
DATED THE 6TH & RECED 10TH MARCH 1755.

It was a great Joy and Satisfaction to me to receive your Letter together with one from Nabob Aneverdy Cawn Bahauder. I swear by God and his Prophet that ever since a Peace was settled on either Side and my Affairs were submitted to the Nabob's Circar I never molested any Body but on the contrary I am busy in taking care of my own District. I have sent my People to Court (supposed to be the Nabobs Court) & finished the Affair of the present Year with him which Mr. Colonel is very sensible of. Should the People represent falsities and blame me without reason I can't help it.

I must inform you that lately certain People belonging to the French turn'd from their Obedience because of the Detention of their pay and remain'd in the

Fortress of Walangore. These sent to acquaint me that they suffer'd great hardships by reason of the nonpayment of their Wages offering at the same time to deliver up the said Fortress provided I pay the Wages due to them, but in consideration of the Peace and the Orders receiv'd from the Nabob, I thought it improper to agree to it, on the contrary gave them a plain Answer. Agreable to the Nabob's Orders I have discharged the whole Army belonging, keeping only such a number of Men in the Service as were requisite, and am mindfull of my own Affairs. I hope therefore that you'll not give credit to what the Enemys & Adversaries may say to you. If you enquire into the truth of this Affair you'll find the Enemy's assertion to be groundless and false.

No. 54.

FROM SANAWASA CHERRY RENTER OF TERPETTY. RECED THE 19TH MARCH 1755.

I had the honour to receive your favour. You was pleased to say that Pag$^{s.}$ 4000 was received by the Circar on Account of the December kist of the present year Ordering me at the same time to send you the remainder, Agreable to which I have sent Star Pa$^{s.}$ 777/2 and Rupees 15107 by two Bills from the Savacars on Gokala Tervady for and on acc$^{t.}$ of the Ballance of the said Kist, you'll therefore Order the money to be paid to the Circar as ℘ the Bills and send me a receipt for it. Some time ago I made my Application to Gov$^{r.}$ Saunders concerning the Ballance of P$^{s.}$ 3000 which was due to me from Comarapah and his Honour was thereupon pleased to recommend that affair to M$^{r.}$ Alexander Wynch and desired him to finish it. I hope therefore that you'll be so favourable as to recover the said sum and pay it to the Company that I may preserve my Credit. My intention is to act agreable to your pleasure and to merit your favour. My Vackeel Ramaraw will deliver you Account particulars of December Kist to which I refer you.

No. 55.

FROM KISHNAZEY PUNT TASEALDAR AT TERPETTY. DATED THE 16TH & RECED THE 20TH MARCH 1755.

I had the honour to receive your favour wherein you was pleased to say that the Ballance was fully discharged to the end of September kist of the year Phaseley 1164 and that a Sum of Pag$^{s.}$ 4000 was paid in part payment of December kist ordering me at the same time to press Sanawasa Cherry in order to get the remaining part to be sent as soon as possible. Agreable to which the Renter has now sent 3 several Bills upon Gokala Tervady for and on Account of the said kist of December Viz.

1 Bill for Star Pagodas.	777/2
1 D$^{o.}$ for Rupees 10,107 &	
1 D$^{o.}$ for D$^{o.}$ 5000	
—— Rup$^{s.}$	15107

As soon as you receive these please to send a Receipt for them. If your honour will be so good as to let me know the amount of the Ballance remaining of the second Kist (which is the said December) I shall forward it soon to you. You was pleased to say also that in case of any Disturbance here Abdul Bob Cawn will send his Assistance; I must inform you honour that there is no Disturbances here, but on the contrary the place is in perfect peace. The People are coming from Different parts of the Country and the Renter is perfectly easy. Take the foregoing into your consideration and send your Directions now and then concerning my proceedings here.

No. 56.

FROM WOOLANG GADAYA COASALA MAZAMODAR
IN THE SERVICE OF THE PRINCE OF SIAM
DATED THE 8TH DECEMBER 1754 AND RECED
19TH MARCH 1755.

It has been an ancient Custom to send Ships from hence laden with Elephants and Goods such as Elephants Teeth, Tin, Rice &ca to those parts, in Order to provide Goods as ℘ the musters deliver'd by the Kings son or the prince The Great Men then in being used to give their Assistance in every Respect which preserved the Course of the said Ships Voyage. The last Year Ship Capencort was dispatched from Mergey laden with Elephants, Goods &ca as also a present of a young Elephant of 3 Covits and 5 Inches high to Madrass, But in her passage meeting with a contrary Wind she was obliged to return and the young Elephant died. I have this Year sent the said Ship to your place laden with Elephants &ca Goods under the care of Nocqueda Meerza Ahamed *alias* Akenculiah Wancat Mahomed Raza Beag Cabezmall, and Mahomed Nazeer Beag Banchey Calang hoping that you'll agreable to the Customs of the Great Men in former times, shew your favours to them in dispatching their Affairs by assisting to sell the Elephants &ca Cargo as well as in buying the Goods as ℘ Orders and likewise in providing other Goods according to the Musters. You'll give a strict Order to the painters and assist in every Respect, you'll also Order the Inhabitants not to be authors of any evil to the said Nocquedah &ca, I must repeat that you'll by all means give your assistance to them till they sail from thence in the first Monsoon which will be a means to cement and preserve the friendship between us.

I now send you a present of a Young Elephant of 3 Covits and 5 Inches high and beg your acceptance of of the same. Let our Friendship encrease.

No. 57.

NABOB ANAVERDY CAWN BAHAUDAR DATED 20TH &
RECED 26TH MARCH 1755.

This day being Thursday the 20th of March Manozey and Tondaman have sent their Vackeels and with a great deal of displeasure acquainted me in the manner following.

" We have been your allies from a long time and exerted ourselves to the ut-
" most. In the time of the troubles We used our endeavours and supplied the Fort
" with provisions with very great pain and trouble, in return for which you have
" protected the Moraver (against our Interest) and hinder'd us from retaking the
" District which he had possessed to the prejudice of our honour. If so We shall be
" under necessity of joining the Mysorean to do what we can and to quit our alliance
" with you. Should the Circar Troops or those of the English assist the Moraver we
" shall be obliged to fight them."

I must observe to you that the King of Tanjore and Tondaman are Neighbours to the Fort of Trichinopoly who both assisted with Provisions in the time of the War and troubles which supported the People in the Fort. If We act the part of an Enemy against them, it will be attended with a difficulty to defend the Fort as we shall not be able then to get even a grain of Provisions, which will render me unable to reside here with my Family. I have before and now wrote to Colonel Heron on this head to the following purport.

" The Moraver acted as an Enemy for these 5 or 6 Years past. We never reaped
" any Advantage from him. We should not lose the King of Tanjore and
" Tondaman by giving our protection to the Moraver. The support of the Fort of
" Trichinopoly depends upon their friendship.

I am sensible that your Order will be obeyed and, therefore made bold to trouble you with this hoping that you'll write to the Colonel as soon as possible to quit his protection to the Moraver and to settle Tinnevelly. If the Moraver joins the French and the Mysorean 'tis no matter for we can receive the Circars money of him at another time or the King of Tanjore will answer for it. The reason of my taking so great care to avoid the Animosity of the King and Tondaman is this, that formerly the Country of Trechenopoly remain'd in our possession. Then We had no Occasion to expect Provisions from other Districts but now as the Mysorian is in possession of the said country We must depend upon these namely, the king of Tanjore and Tondaman's friendship for Provisions. I acquainted you with what I thought was proper advice. My hope and Dependence is on your honour, you'll do whatever may be beneficial to me. May happiness always attend you.

What can I say more.

In Anaverdy Cawn's own hand.

The Tanjoreans and Tondaman say that we should not countenance the Moravers on the contrary to leave the Affair between both parties; I therefore [thought] fit to give you so full an account. The sooner you send me an answer the better.

No. 58.

TO NABOB ANAVERDY CAWN. DATED 27TH MARCH 1755.

I have this day received your Letter of the 20th. I am sensible of the consequences which must proceed from countenancing the Moraver. If he has received any encouragement from Colonel Heron it has not been by my Orders. For your sake, for the sake of the Tanjore King & of Tondaman I shall never countenance one who has been so much your Enemy. I have wrote to Colonel Heron to have nothing more to say to his Vackeel and to send them back to his Master. I have likewise wrote to the King of Tanjore assuring him of my friendship and that he may be perfectly easy about the Moraver whom I shall never suffer to be supported against his Interest.

I have order'd Colonel Heron to leave a thousand Seapoys in the Madura and Tinnevelly countries for their Security and to return with the rest of the army as soon as possible to Trichenopoly to accompany you afterwards to Arcot. You must take care that these Seapoys are always regularly paid otherwise instead of being serviceable to you they will desert to your Enemies.

No. 59.

TO THE KING OF TANJORE. DATED THE 27 MARH. 1755.

It is very long since I had the pleasure of receiving a Letter from you to inform me of your health and the situation of your Affairs but I have heard lately from other hands that your Army was in readiness to march into the Moravers' Country to take pessession of certain Districts which belonged to you before the War. As this is a Time of Peace I think it would be more adviseable to endeavour to settle this Affair amicably for fear of occasioning new troubles. The said Moraver is very desirous of entering into an Agreement with the Nabob and the English but I have wrote my Officer the Moraver is your Enemy and sent positive Orders not to conclude any matters or make any friendship with him unless he does at the same time give you Satisfaction concerning the aforementioned Districts nor to enter into a Treaty without your Concurrence. You may be assured that I look upon all your Affairs in the same Light as my own.

No. 60.

To the Renter of Ponamallee. March the 28th 1755.

You are hereby required to send all the Paddy belonging to your District hither to Madrass. The Company will take as much as they have occasion for and we will account with you for the amount thereof in the Rents you owe. Don't sell it to others or transport it to any other place observe this as a strict Order to you.

The same to the Renters of Changalpet, Madamangalam Covelon & the seven magans.

No. 61.

From Heraset Cawn's Widow. Reced 31st March 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letters wherein you was pleased to intimate that Heraset Cawn deceased maintain'd a strict friendship with the Nabob Anaverde Cawn Bahaudar Shahamet Jung and that at the Death of the said Heraset Cawn I was willing to remain in Obedience to Nabob Anaverde Cawn Junior and to pay the usual Tribute. You intimated to me also that Morarey's Troops are remaining upon the Canama with a design to raise disturbances and that you thought it necessary to acquaint me by a Letter of your entering into a firm Alliance with the Nabob and being in readiness to protect all his friends telling me at the same time that I might remain in quiet possession of the Fort provided I remain sincerely in Obedience to the Nabob and pay the usual Peishcash. You assured me you would send assistance in case of any attempt of the Enemy against me and You desired that I would depend upon your friendship & write you freely of my Affairs. Let me take the Liberty to inform you that a strict friendship hath subsisted between us and the English Nation from the time of Nabob Saudetulla Cawn which is as well known to the world as the sun in the firmament. You must have heard this by other hands. It would be needless for me to express the Instances of friendship given by us to Nabob Anaverdy Cawn Junior and the English Nation since the arrival of Anaverdy Cawn senior in this Country. Nevertheless I beg leave to mention to you part of our services which are as follows :—

At the death of Nabob Anaverdy Cawn Bahaudar Senior, Chenda Saib has wrote a Letter to my husband with an Offer of several Lacks as also a new Jageer to the amount of two Lacks of Rupees, but my husband did not care to submit to him or to pay him a visit, on the contrary he used his endeavours to maintain a friendship with Anaverde Cawn's family. At the death of Nauser Jung the affairs were in a bad situation. At that time Mahomed Ally Cawn (suppos'd to be Chenda Sahib's Brother) resided in Arcot with 1000 horse and 2000 Musqueteers but upon hearing of Captain Clive's march Heraset Cawn's people did not chuse to take the said Mahomed Ally Cawn into the Fort there, on the contrary they entertain'd Captain Clive in it. I must observe to your honour that the Fort of Arcot belonged to us from these 40 years past as our right and property. Aneverdy Cawn senior continued the management thereof to us. Nawzer Jung took that Fort from us in Order to secure Hadayet Mohayedey Cawn in it, but he let us enjoy the Jageer thereof. When Captain Clive arrived, it was agreed to continue the enjoyment of the said Jagueer which was not yet deliver'd to my People. It is very plain that nothing was wanting on our side in giving instances of the freindship. My hopes are in the Nabob. Every good Man will fullfill his promise. I have a great friendship to the English Nation and the Nabob by all means my dependence is on you. We have not only been at a very great Expence on account of the Army from these 5 years past but were necessitated to run in Debt which was oweing to the troubles in the Country and the Seizure of our Jagueer and the Disturbance of Morarey. We became great sufferers. As Morarey has committed hostilities against the Fort of Coochebanda for these 2 Months, the Countries to the value of one Lack of Rupees were plunder'd and possess'd by Morarey which I suppose you have hear'd by other hands.

Notwithstanding when Yakalass was sent hither from Abdul Bob Cawn, I finished the Affair of Peishcash with him as usual and paid the first kist & agreed to pay the other two kists the next year provided he expelled Morarey. This I did because I was unprovided at that time. I remain in the Obedience. I have a great hope in the English from a long time which is now encreased by your Letter. As your honour is now become the protector of my Affairs I make myself perfectly easy. May God grant you a long life. If you had wrote Letters to Morarey within these two months reproving him for his behaviour in breaking the promises which he made four Months ago, receiving money at the same time not to injure the Circar's country and advising him to desist in his molestations, they would have met with the desir'd Effect. However you may now continue to write to him what is necessary or endeavour to expell him for he is a mischevious fellow. Dont delay in this Affair. He has hitherto remaind upon the Canama. I have sent a Vackeel and told him what was proper and desired him to cease his molestation but he did not care to comply with it. On the 3d of March Morarey detached his whole army under the Command of his Sardars namely Narasingaraw Appazey &ca who enter'd the PainGat by the way of Pedanar Durga Canama which is under the management of the said Morarey and plunder'd the Villages belonging to Satagad. At that time my People set out to punish them. On this a smart engagement ensued between them and some men were kill'd and wounded on both sides. The Disturbance and Compulsions are daily encreasing between us. I am careful and remain firmly in the forts under my Direction. By the blessing of God I shall punish the Enemy in a proper manner. I detain'd your honour's Vackeel here in order to strike a terror in the Enemy and as he was acquainted with the whole Affair. I hope he will inform you very fully. Morarey's Intention is to march to different parts. As you are defender of the Country I hope you'll soon remove him that it may be clear of the Disturbance. If you delay he will make his appearance everywhere. Then the Country will be ruined.

I must now inform you that Ragobanaique Vackeel acted between us and finished the Affair with Morarey for 16000 Rupees on condition that he restores the Tanas or places he had taken and returns the Inhabitants. At length Morarey marched to Balagat. I must repeat that I have been at a very great Expence on account of the Army and I was involv'd in Debt and my Jagueer was ruin'd of which you must have hear'd by other hands. It seems to me very hard to discharge the said Sum. I pass my time here in hopes of the Nabob's Assistance and your favour. You'll think it requisite to be favourable to me in a proper manner.

What can I say more?

No. 62.

FROM MOTABAR CAWN KILLEDAR OF WALCONDAH. RECED THE 31ST MARCH 1755.

It was a great Joy and satisfaction to me to hear of your arrival at Madrass. On receiving this good news I return'd my thanks to God. May he grant you joy upon the Occasion and make you happy for ever. The friendship between me and the English from a long time is well known to every one so that it is needless to express it to you. I suppose you have heard of it very fully by other hands. By all means I am a friend and allie to Nabob Anaverde Cawn Bahaudar. In regard to the old friendship I send you a Calat or present of Cloth by way of congratulation and hope you'll accept it. Ratnazey Punt will give you a full account of Matters.

What can I say more?

No. 63.

TO SALABAT JUNG. THE 1ST APRIL 1755.

Mr. Saunders being gone to England I write this to acquaint you that I succeed him in the Government of this place. You have been inform'd no doubt of the Truce concluded between the English and French.

The English took a part in the late troubles entirely out of their regard to the good of their Country and their Obedience to the Circar, that the Mogul might not

be deprived of his Dominions. It is well known to all the world that for the space of three or four years they have defended the Fort of Trichenoply with great Bravery and preserved it in possession of the Circar. Now they have in the same sincere intention concluded a Truce the Conditions of which are that after the Arrival of Answers from the Kings of England and France concerning the little Disputes between us, all the Countries that have been taken by the Different parties during the late Troubles shall be restored to the Circar upon the former footing. Governour Saunders is gone to England purposely to give an Account to the King of all that has passed. I shall acquaint you as soon as the Answers arrive & should be glad in the mean time to hear of your health and to be acquainted with your Opinion concerning all the past Transactions as well as for my future Conduct. Nanze Rawse is now the only Disturber in this country; he resides at Syringam and his Horse commit great Ravages all around. As every one else is now quiet in his own districts, I have acquainted him that it is proper he should return to his own Country but he is not mindfull of my Words. I hope you will send him a proper Order on that head.

No. 64.

TO MAHOMED MOHEEN CAWN. DATED THE 1ST APRIL 1755.

I was very glad to hear of your safe arrival at Court and of the favours that have been bestowed on you by Salabat Jung. Your friend Murza Mahomed Cauzim who has been with me some time at Madrass intending to make you a Visit I have taken the Opportunity of writing a Letter by him to Salabad Jung to acquaint him of all Affairs in these parts. Inclosed is a Copy of the Letter and I must desire out of our Old friendship that you will get it deliver'd to Salabad Jung and explain every thing to him concerning the sincere friendship of the English and their attention to the Affairs of the Circar. I beg you will let me know if I can be of any Service to you and write to me frequently of your health and the News at Court.

No. 65.

TO THE KING OF TANJORE. DATED 4TH APRIL 1755.

I wrote you a Letter a few days ago which I hope you have receiv'd and that you are well assurd of my firm friendship. Major Kilpatrick being desirous of coming to Madrass I have sent Captain Caillaud to command in his stead at Trichinopoly and order'd him to make you a Visit in his way. This Gentlemen is well acquainted with all affairs and I have a perfect Confidence in him. I desire therefore that you will look upon whatever he says as my own Words and discourse with him freely upon all Subjects. I am very desirous to hear of your health.

No. 66.

TO TONDAMAN. APRIL 4TH 1755.

When I came to the Government of this place I was very much pleased to hear from Mr. Saunders of your firm friendship and of the assistance you gave to the Nabob's Affairs during the whole time of the War. Upon that account I shall always regard your Affairs as my own and be ready to give my assistance. The Moravar is very desirous of entering into an alliance with the Nabob and me but as I find he was our common Enemy during the War and that there is a disagreement betwixt you and him I have sent positive Orders to Colonel Heron to dismiss his Vackeel and by no means to enter into any agreement with him. For a more particular Account of matters I refer you to the verbal Relation of Captn. Caillaud whom I have sent to command at Trichenopoly. He is well acquainted with all Affairs and as I have a perfect confidence in him I desire you will regard what he says as my own Words and let me hear of your health.

No. 67.

To Nabob Anaverde Cawn April 4th 1755.

As Major Kilpatrick is desirous of coming to Madrass I have sent Captain Caillaud to take the command of Trichenopoly ; you are perfectly acquainted with this Gentlemen, and I have a great Confidence in him. You will therefore advise with him upon all Occasions and I dare say he will allways act for the benefit of your Affairs.

No. 68.

From Nabob Anaverdy Cawn Bahaudar Dated the 17th March and Rece'd the 5th April } 1755.

I have sent repeated orders to Meer Alemeddy Hussain Cawn alias Meer Saib to cease his Disturbance but he did not care to obey them. I have been informed that the said Meer Saib had settled matters with the People belonging to the French and to whom he paid money and then took possession of certain Villages belonging to Calcurchey which were in the possession of the French which induced the French Troops to march out to punish him. As I am vastly displeased with his ill behaviour and think it necessary to keep up the Treaty, thought proper to appoint Fadavey Mahomed Cawn Amuldar of the District of Yalawanasore &ca. whom I gave a Saned under my seal and sent him to Fort St. David, he will arrive at the said place. I must therefore desire you'll send an Order to the Deputy Governour there to Order his People to accompany the said Amuldar and to remove the said Meer Saib in order to get the management to fall under the Direction of the Amuldar. The said Districts belong to the Circar. I lately sent Copies of the Obligations given by Meer Saib inclos'd in Antazey Punt's Letter to be deliver'd to you to the end that the said Districts might be deliver'd to my Amuldar as soon as Meer Saib was removed. I hope you'll write a Letter to the French Governour at Pondicherry on that head and get him to write to the Commander of the Forces sent out to punish Meer Saib to deliver Yalanansore Ternamanellore &ca to the said Fedevy Mahomed Cawn and to re-take the Villages belonging to Calcurchey which had been possess'd by Meer Saib as aforesaid.

What can I say more ?

No. 69.

To Nabob Anaverdy Cawn Bahaudar. Dated the 6th April 1755.

We have began carrying on the works belonging to the Fort here and on that Account We have great Occasion for Workmen. There is no distinction between the Company's Affairs and yours. I therefore desire you'll give strict Orders to your Amuldars and send your People to press them at the same time to send about 2000 Cooleys, Tank diggers &ca. with all possible speed to Madrass. I have told your Vakeel on this head. May happiness attend you.

The same to Abdul Bob Cawn.

What can I say more?

No. 70.

To Nabob Anaverdy Cawn.

I have receiv'd a Letter from the Governour and Council of Anjengo acquainting me that the King of Trevancore is uneasy about the March of the Army to Tinnevelly fearing that We have some design against him and that if care is not taken to make him easy it may have a bad Effect on the Company's Affairs there. I am inform'd that to go to Tinnevelly you pass through a part of his Country. I must

therefore desire that you will immediately write to your Officers, as I do to Colonel Heron to take particular Care that no damages are committed in his Districts. I think it would be adviseable for you also to write to the King of Travancore to acquaint him that you sent your Army only to collect the Revenues due to you and to assure him of your friendship.

No. 71.

TO NABOB ANAVERDY CAWN. DATED 9TH APRIL 1755.

I have received your Letter on the Subject of Meer Allumeddeen Cawn. He has settled his Affairs with the French and is now very quiet, therefore If he pays you the proper Tribute and lives in due Obedience to you I think it will be better not to turn him out, he will raise troubles afterwards in one part or another. If on the contrary he should refuse to pay you the Tribute and you should find it necessary on that account to displace him, it will not be proper to apply to the French on the Occasion for they have nothing to do with your Affairs, but when you come with the Army towards Arcot you may come by the Road of Ellavanasoor, & take that Opportunity of settling the Affairs there. Fadavey Mahomed Cawn is arriv'd at Fort St. David where he will wait for your Orders.

No. 72.

FROM NABOB ANNAVERDY CAWN BAHAUDER. RECEIV'D THE 12TH APRIL 1755.

I write this to acquaint your honour that the Mysorian has unjustly or in a compulsive manner seized the Torayore Palam belonging to Paupa Reddy Zemeadar who is Tributary to the Circar. Now the said Mayasorian has turn'd him out of the said Palam and intends to keep it in his possession. Antazey Punt will inform you very fully on that head. As the said Zemeadar is poor and was turn'd out of his Country as above, I hope you'll bestow such favour on him as to get his Palam restor'd that he may be settled in it. This Palam is under Terchinopelly.

What can I say more?

No. 73.

FROM ABDUL BOB CAWN. DATED THE 7TH AND RECEIV'D THE 14TH APRIL 1755.

I receiv'd a Letter from Mahomed Mobadey Dated 23d of March 1755 that Salabat Jung arrived on that day within 5 Coasses from Serah. I thought fit to acquaint you with it.

What can I say more?

No. 74.

FROM NABOB ANAVERDY CAWN BAHADUR, DATED THE 11TH AND RECEIVED THE 18TH OF APRIL 1755.

I lately sent your honour several Letters giving you an account of the Occurrences here and of the advices in regard to settling the Affairs applied for. I suppose Antazey Punt had inform'd you that the Country of Medera and Tinnevelly was newly possess'd by us, the Polligars there are still rebelling, Mahaphooz Cawn has not yet collected a proper force, We cannot trust the People in the said Country, for which Reason I am obliged to enlist a Force at Trichenopoly to be sent there. It is therefore necessary and proper that a Body of 300 Soldiers and 1000 Seapoys with 4 Guns to remain with Mahauphooz Cawn for 3 or 4 Months. They may leave those Men with him and then return with the remaining Troops. Their Batty shall be paid by

Mahaphooz Cawn according as I may write to him and as he is my Elder Brother and had been sent as above to the said Country, unless the Company's troops are there I cannot be easy concerning him. I hope therefore that your Generosity will condescend to comply with this my request. Some time ago Allemeddeen Hussan *alias* Meer Saib had taken Wallaganellore from the French and incurr'd your Honour's. Displeasure which induced me to turn him out and to send Fedevy Mahomed Cawn in his Room to Fort St. David giving him a Saned to that End. I had wrote you to send an Order to the Governour of Fort St. David to order a Detachment of Soldiers to go along with the said Fedevy Mahomed Cawn and to enter him in Yalavanasore. I suppose you have received the said Letter and complied with the same. I must remind you that I had wrote you several times on that head. Antazey Punt will also give a particular Account thereof. You'll be favourably pleased to comply with it. On the 9th Instant Nanzeraz moved from Syringham and marched with the whole of his Army and companions towards Salam. It is talked that he is going to Serangapatnam. Now there remains nothing of him either at Sarangam or Jamboocasaram. I thought fit to acquaint you with it.

What can I say more?

In Anaverdy Cawn's own hand.

I must desire you'll be so favourable as to Order 300 Soldiers and 1000 Seapoys to remain with Mahaphooz Cawn and that you'll send an Express order to your Sardar to remain in Obedience to him. Settle the Batta and send a List of it. Mahophooz Cawn will pay it accordingly.

No. 75.

Information of the Nabobs Vackeel.

The Fortress at Calacurchey belonged to the Nabob who employed one Buctaver Sing with two hundred Seapoys to take care of it &ca. but it so happen'd that he lately proved a Rebel, turned out the Nabob's Amuldar there and he is now plundering the Villages. The Nabob therefore desires that a proper Force may be detach'd from Fort St. David to punish or Expell the said Rebell and put the said Fortress &ca. under the care of his People.

The Fort of Peremood Gadah belongs to the Circar. In the time of Annaverdy Cawn senior Shaick Ahemed was appointed Killedar there and at the death of the said Anaverdy Cawn Chenda Saib took that Fort by a deceipt and employed Cauderally Cawn to command there. As soon as Chenda Saib was kill'd the Nabob intended to put him out and employ another in his Room but the said Cauderally Cawn applied to the Nabob at that time and Offer'd his obedience to him. On this, he let him continue in the said Fort whereupon he finished his Affairs with the Nabob and paid him a certain sum of Money and still continues to pay according to the Nabob's Orders. Notwithstanding the French had unjustly seized some of the Villages belonging to the Jagueer of the said Fort and demanded a certain sum of money to be paid them. The Nabob therefore requests that a Letter may be wrote to the French Governour at Pondichery to restore the said Villages to the Killedar as well as whatever sums the French has extorted from him and cease his molestations in future on any Account whatsoever.

As [to] the Troops which are to be left with Mahophooz Cawn towards Tinnevelly &ca. the Nabob desires to comply with his request in a Letter sent to his honour.

It is to be observed that on the Arrival of Nauzer Jung in this province, he was pleased to grant a Saned for the Killedarship of this said Fort to Abdul Hady son to Kieredy Cawn which the Nabob has in his hands.

No. 76.

FROM PERTAPA SING KING OF TANJORE. RECED 22D. APRIL 1755.

I receiv'd your honour's Friendly Letter and observe the contents. You was pleased to intimate that Governour Saunders was departed to Europe and that the Company have conferr'd the Government on you as well as the management of all Affairs of the English and that you was a firm Friend to me and that you'll give your Assistance to me in every respect advising me at the same time to write to you freely of Affairs. This gave me an inexpressible joy. We never valued any Enemy but on the contrary depended upon the Fidelity and Strength of Governour Saunders and engaged ourselves in the Affairs. He on his part made no Distinction between us in any Respect moreover maintain'd a strict friendship and union and gave his Assistance in every Affair and Dispatched it with success. As your honour is now appointed in the room of the said Governour and we are convinced of your protection to this Country as well as your honest intentions, future Consideration of Affairs and bravery, We are certain that the sincere friendship will be encreased in an Extraordinary manner and that our Country will be settled on a firm footing by your honour. You was pleased to intimate also that I must be sensible of the Agreement made with the French and that the Conditions of which were that I should peaceably enjoy my Country and that whoever makes an attempt to disturb me in that case you have order'd your Troops to assist me. I must observe to you that in reality this Country is yours and that We depend entirely upon you in every Respect. Since it is so I am certain that you'll protect our Country against any Insults and that you'll assist in all Affairs & settle the Country on a firm footing. We shall therefore be easy touching the Affairs of the said Country. For other matters I got Monazey to write to you to which I refer you. Write me constantly of your health that I may rejoice. As there is no distinction between us, I need not urge much to you.

In a Note enclos'd.

I send you a suit of Cloth consisting of 5 pieces together with a Breast Jewell.

No. 77.

FROM MONAZEY. RECE'D 22D. APRIL 1755.

I take the Liberty to inform your honour that his Majesty was extreamly well pleased to receive your honour's Letter wherein you was pleased to intimate that Governour Saunders was departed to Europe and that the Company have conferr'd the Government on you as well as the management of all Affairs of the English and that you was a firm friend to his Majesty and that you'll give your assistance to him in every respect advising him at the same time to write to you freely of Affairs. This gave his Majesty an inexpressible joy. His Majesty depended upon the fidelity and Strength of Govern. Saunders and engaged himself in the Affairs. The Governour on his part made no distinction between them in every Respect and Moreover maintain'd a strict Friendship and Union and gave his Assistance in every Affair and dispatched it with success. As your honour is now appointed in the room of the said Governour and his Majesty is convinced of your protection to this Country as well as your honest intentions, future Consideration of Affairs and bravery, he is certain that the sincere friendship will be increased in an extraordinary manner and that his Country will be settled on a firm footing by your honour. You was pleased to intimate also that his Majesty must be sensible of the agreement made with the French and that the Condition of it was that he should peaceably enjoy his Country & that whoever makes an attempt to disturb him in that case you have order'd your Troops to assist him. I must observe to your honour that in reality the said Country is your own

and that his Majesty depends entirely upon you in every Respect. Since it is so I am certain that you'll protect the Country against any insults and that you'll assist in all Affairs and settle the Country on a firm of footing. His Majesty shall therefore be easy touching the Affairs of the said Country. Write to me constantly of your health that I may rejoice.

What can I say more?

A Note inclosed.

I send you a suit of Cloth consisting of 5 Pieces.

No. 78.

FROM MORAROW. RECED 23D APRIL 1755.

I received your honour's Letter and observe the Contents. You was pleased to intimate that I have ruined Palameneer, Cadapanet &ca. Villages upon the Canama belonging to Satagad and that I have placed my Guard in the Castle there acquainting me at the same time that there was a friendship between you and the People at Satagad so that I should be favourable to them and restore their Towns. Let me inform you that the Friendship between me and you is of a long standing which I am desirous to encrease, but it is necessary to acquaint you that the Polligar of Kishnagary injured Venkatagary &ca. Countries under my Jurisdiction. The people of Satagad gave their protection to him which encouraged him to encrease his injuries. On this I thought it necessary to take their Town as above, but Heraset Cawn sent proper persons, finished affairs and agreed with me upon which I have restored their Towns. In regard to your honour's Letter I was necessitated to help them vastly. I have sent Doulet Gangadar Punt with a Letter containing some Certain particulars agreable to which I must desire you to supply me with necessaries.

What can I say more?

FROM MORAROW RECEIVED THE 23D OF APRIL 1755.

I Receiv'd your Letter advising me that the Company were pleased to give you the Government of Madrass and you mention'd some things concerning the friendship. This gave me great Joy. By the Blessing of God I have obtain'd my desire. There are some things to be procured by your honour to be sent to me. I have therefore sent Gangadar Conarey who brings a Letter to that End to which I refer you. Believe me to be your wellwisher.

What can I say more?

No. 79.

TO NABOB ANNAVERDY CAWN. DATED 25TH APRIL 1755.

I have lately sent you several Letters on the subject of Fidavey Cawn, the Moraver and other Affairs but you do not mention the receipt of them. The 18th Instant I received yours dated the 11TH desiring that three hundred Soldiers may be left along with Mahophooz Cawn in the Madura Country. I must acquaint you that it is not proper on any account to divide our Forces at such a Distance. How shall I be able to assist you if there should be any Disturbance in these parts? I have order'd Colonel Heron to leave one thousand Seapoys which with your own Troops will be sufficient to keep the Madura and Tinnevelly Countries in your Obedience and to collect the Rents, but I must repeat to you that it might be of very bad Consequence to your Affairs to leave the English Troops there. Abdul Vahab Cawn writes me that Salabat Jung is arriv'd at Sirrah. I should be glad to be acquainted with what news you have of his Design.

As the Teriour Country is in the Dependence of the French it is impossible for me to act in favour of the Polygar. If I apply to the French to restore him they will be the more enraged against him.

When you come with the Army towards Arcot it will be a proper time to settle the Affairs of Calchurchey and Ellevanasoor. I have wrote to the French Governour to restore the Villages you mention to be taken of the Jagueer of Peremodd Gadah. You should order all your officers in the several Forts that in case the French or any others attempt to take possession of any of the Villages belonging to the Circar they should fight and oppose them and retake the places without Loss of time for you are sensible that it is impossible for me to send out a European Force upon account of a few Villages which would never pay the Expence of the Expedition.

No. 80.

From Nabob Annaverdy Cawn Bahaudar.

Dated the 16th Rec'd 24th April 1755.

I receiv'd your agreable Letter dated the 7th Instant on the 13th and observe the contents. You was pleased to intimate that the Raja of Malayavar (Travencore) was under an apprehension on account of the March of our Victorious army towards Tinnevelly and that I should write to the Sardar of the army not to enter his Country in case they do the Rajah will be disgusted which will prove pernicious to the Affairs of the Company. Let me take the liberty to inform you that from 2 or 3 hundred Years there lies a Wall of the Rajah's Limits. The Countries on the other Side of Wall belong to him and what lies on this Side belongs to Tinnevelly under the Circar. None of his Villages are situated on this Side. Tho' this Rajah joined Chenda Saib and Aulem Cawn yet they never granted him even a Village, but he lately obtained a few Districts of Tinnevelly Country named Calacut Pennagody &ca. of Mahomood Cawn Barkey an inferior Jemedar by giving him a bribe to that end so that his grant cannot be admitted. It is therefore reasonable to retake the said Districts. Your honour may observe that the said Raja is one of the Polligars of this Country. He is indebted in the usual Peishcash, but as your honour was pleased to recommend him to me in writing I thought it urgent to write to Mahophooz Cawn not to march to his Country nor to demand the Peishcash. I hope therefore that you'll write him pressingly to restore the Districts of the Circar under Tinnevelly which he had possessed above agreable to your advice. I have wrote a Letter to the said Raja a Copy of which I have sent enclosed. By the Blessing of God you are endowed with Justice and moderation you should therefore shew your favour in what is reasonable. Your honour is my helper and Benefactor. As long as you are a protector of my Affairs if the said Rajah who is but a Polligar takes away my Country by force it won't look decent. I hope therefore that you'll do Justice and Order what is reasonable to be done.

What can I say more?

In Anaverdy Cawn's own hand.

I am yours, by the blessing of God my Affairs have been dispatched by your favour. At present it is highly necessary that you should shew your favour in what is reasonable.

Colonel Heron has examined into this Affair and was fully convinced that the Rajah had no manner of concern on this side of the Wall for these 2 or 3 hundred years past. I have hopes in your protection and don't doubt but you'll do me justice you may therefore order what is reasonable to be done. I must tell you that the said Rajah has no manner of concern with the Country beginning from Trichenopoly to the Limits of Tinnevelly, all which belongs to the Circar. The said Raja had lately possess'd himself of the said Perganas as aforesaid, he had paid the Peishcash in the time of the Jentue Kings Chenda Saib and my deceased Father but if you write me I shall not demand the Peishcash of him. He must restore to me the Perganas which he had possessed two or 3 years ago by giving a Bribe to Medda. As I am yours it is necessary for you to finish this Affair with Justice. Antazey Punt will inform you very fully.

No. 81.

To the King of Tanjour. Dated April 27th 1755.

It was a great pleasure to me to receive your friendly Letter together with the present you was so kind to send me as a Token of our Union. As to the Affair of the Moraver you will be convinced before this reaches you that I never regarded his Alliance and that it was not my Intention to make any Terms with him untill he has restor'd the Countries he took from You. It will be most adviseable in regard to the present Tranquility to endeavour to finish this Affair without sending your army into his Country because any such act of Hostility is contrary to the Terms of the Truce as he was an Ally of the Mysore King. If you and the Nabob together with my Officer would promise the Moraver to protect him in the possession of the rest of his Country after he has restored these he took from you, he will I believe be glad to accommodate the dispute in that manner. But if not we will join you and retake it at a proper time. At present as We have all agreed to the Truce it is necessary to observe the Articles and not to commit any acts of Hostility. Out of our Friendship I thought it proper to write freely to you on this subject. Let me hear frequently of your Health.

No. 82.

To Monajee Dated the 27th April 1755.

It was a great Joy to me to Receive your friendly Letter with a present of Cloth along with his Majesty's. Captain Caillaud whom I have sent to command at Trichenopoly will give you a full Account of all Affairs; I desire you will regard whatever he says to you as my own Words. I must acquaint you that I never regarded the Alliance of the Moraver nor shall I make any Terms with him untill he has restored the Countries he took from his Majesty, but in regard to the present Tranquility you should endeavour to finish that Affair without attacking his Country, because as any such Act of Hostility is contrary to the Terms of the Truce it may make other Enemies join him to oppose you. As We have all agreed to the Truce it is necessary and Just that We should observe the Terms. I therefore think that the best way of settling your Dispute with the Moraver is that the Nabob and you together with my Officer enter into an Agreement with him by which he shall deliver up the Countries he took upon promise of your Friendship and protection to the rest of his Country. If he will not consent to this I shall join you at a proper time to retake it but I must repeat to you that it is necessary to observe the Agreement that has been made by all parties not to commit Hostilities for the present.

No. 83.

From Sanawasa Cherry Renter of Terpetty. Reced 29th April 1755.

Your Honour was so favourable as to send me a Letter with a present of Broad Cloth. I went out to meet the Present as far as the Distance of two Coass and receiv'd it with a great Respect and thought myself very happy. You was pleased to intimate that there was a sum of P. 3000 due on account of December Kist which I should send you speedily agreable to which after a Discount of P. 60 was made on the said sum of P. 3000 it being on account of the Savacar's premium, I have sent you a bill for the remainder Pags. 2940 upon Gokola Tervady. As soon as it is received by the Company please to send me a receipt.

In regard to the Dispute with Comarapah You was pleased to say that I should send what proof I have to my Vackeel and that Mr. Wynch will then examine into it and finish it. I must inform your honour that my Vackeel Ramaraw had paid the sum of Pags. 3000 to Comarapah and that he has by him all the proofs relating to it. I must desire you will recover the said sum pay it to the Company and account with me for it. Continue your kind protection to me.

What can I say more?

No. 84.

FROM KISHNAZEY PUNT TASSALDAR AT TRIPETY. DATED 24TH & RECD. 29TH APRIL 1755.

I had the honour to receive your Letter wherein you was pleased to say that there was upwards of Pags. 3000 due on account of the second Kist which should be sent speedily, agreable to which Sanawasachery Amuldar of Terpetty made a Discount of P. 60 on the said sum of P. 3000 it being an account of the Savacar's premium and for the remainder Pags. 2940, he has sent you a Bill upon Gokala Tervady and as soon as it is paid to the Company I hope you'll send him a receipt for it. Please to send your Directions now and then about what is to be done here.

No. 85.

FROM ABDUL BOB CAWN. RECEIV'D THE 30TH APRIL 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter advising me that the works belonging to the Fort of Madrass were began and that I should order the Circar's Amuldars to send about two thousand Cooleys, Tank Diggers &ca. to Madrass Agreable to which I have sent a strict Order to the Killedars Amuldars &ca. on that head. As I am desirous to hear of your health continue to write me that I may rejoice.

What can I say more?

No. 86.

TO THE TORAYORE POLLYGAR. MAY THE 2D 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter with a present of Cloth. In regard to your Palam I have told every thing to your Vackeel to whom I refer you. It is necessary for you to have patience in this Affair.

What can I say more?

No. 87.

TO ABDUL BOB CAWN. MAY THE 6TH 1755.

I receiv'd advice that the Fort in Arcot wants to be repair'd and that the Officer there apply'd to you several times on that head but you did not mind it. If you thus hurt the Nabob's Affairs What can I say to it? I must now desire you'll immediately on receipt of this Letter supply the said Officer with whatever necessaries and Workmen he may want for that purpose and see the Repairs fully and compleatly finished as soon as possible, if not it will produce very bad Effects, all which I have told Antazey Punt. I must repeat you'll supply the Officer immediately with whatever necessaries he may want touching the Repair.

No. 88.

TO NIZAR MAHOMED CAWN KILLEDAR OF CHETPET. MAY THE 9TH 1755.

I write this to acquaint you should any of the French or other Whitemen either by Desertion or by other means come to you, I must desire you'll not entertain them in your Service but on the contrary secure them and let me know that I may then write to you what is proper on that head.

No. 89.

FROM ABDUL BOB CAWN. RECEIV'D 10TH MAY 1755.

I receiv'd a Letter from Mahomed Nazeabulla Cawn the 26th of the last Month with two Letters to him from Abdul Hamead Cawn concerning Alore, the Originals of which I have sent inclosed in my Letter to the Nabob but the Copies thereof come

inclosed in this to which I refer you. Several Letters had been wrote to the said Abdul Hamead Cawn full of friendship and fidelity but by the perswasion of Sadashevaraw Braminey (amuldar of Cammam belonging to the said Abdul Hamead Cawn) who was the author of the Evil he the said Abdul Hamead Cawn did not care to desist in his proceedings but on the contrary sent 15 Horsemen and 50 Peons and seized the said place. Thus he was resolved to send more Troops at different times. It appears that his intention is to contest the matter with us. I must observe to you that the said Allore lies within 8 Coasses of Nellore between the Districts of Sarvapelly Circar. It seems that he intends to settle himself at first in Alore and then by any means to raise Disturbance in the Circar Districts. As he is of the Aphgan or the (Patans') Cast and has an army with him, he will lead the matter to a great length. I hope therefore that you'll soon write to him what is proper on that head that the Disturbance cease if not a great evil will fall upon Saravapelly Circar. There is a proverb which says, One can easily stop a spring with a spite at its first rise. Let me know your Directions that I may communicate them to Mahomed Nazeabilla Cawn. I got the particulars of the said Alore as well as other Districts of Saravapelly wrote out of the Mogull's my own & Conego's Books and sent them inclosed.

What can I say more ?

A Copy of a Letter from Abdul Mazead Cawn Nabob of Cadapah to Mahomed Nazeabulla Cawn.

I observe what you wrote me concerning Alore Pergana. A strict friendship hath always subsisted between us. The said Pergana never was under your Direction according to the usual Custom. I therefore request you'll restore it or order your people to deliver up the said Pergana to Sadashevaraw's Men without any excuse or Delay. Don't let this Complaint be brought again to me. I exerted myself to the utmost under a vast expence of the Army and plunder'd Morarey's Countrys and obliged him to quit the Pain Gaut Country for the Nabob's good and Happiness. It would be needless for me to rehearse it to you. Let our friendship encrease.

What can I say more ?

Another Letter

I write this to acquaint you that Alore Pergana belongs to the Circar of Cammam. The money due to the Phousdary of Cammam were usually remitted from that Pergana. Since it is so and as it contains some small Villages, it is surprizing to me that you are disputing with me about it not considering the friendship between us. I hope you'll now cease molesting the said Pergana, but on the contrary deliver it to Sadashevaraw Naib of the Phousdar of Cammam and recall your people from that place. Regard the old Friendship between us and be mindful of the same before you do any thing. I have a great friendship for the Nabob which induced me to think of Certain steps to be taken in regard to the Nabob's Affairs. My heart only [is] sensible of the same. By the Blessing of God on my paying a visit to the Nabob a Benefit accruing from my Union shall appear. Don't let Affairs of little Consequence cause any difference between us.

No. 90.

A letter from Nazeabulla Cawn to Abdul Bob Cawn Received by him at Arcot the 1st of May 1755.

I lately sent you a Letter advising you of Nabob Abdul Mazead Cawn's demand of the Alore Villages and at the same time I sent you several Letters received from the said Abdul Mazead Cawn which I hope are come to your perusal. As you delay'd to send an answer his horsemen &ca in all seventy Persons were so wicked that they did not care to wait for one but on the contrary return'd to Cammam. At the time of their Departure they declared that if the Villages of Alore were not resign'd they were willing to seize Candacore District which lies near their Country. News was

brought that the said Abdul Mazead Cawn intended to finish the Affair of Commanado Palah in an amicable manner and then to go to Cadapah afterwards he designs to settle the Affair of Cammam. I hope you are acquainted with the ostentation and power which he hath lately acquired. It is therefore necessary to take care of the Circar District and to put an end to his Disturbance by Force or otherwise which you will be pleased to consult with the English and write to me what you think proper that I may act accordingly. I thought fit to acquaint you with the foregoing and I wait for your answer.

What can I say more?

No. 91.

FROM NIZAR MAHOMED CAWN KILLEDAR OF CHETTEPUT. DATED THE 10TH AND RECED THE 13TH MAY } 1755.

At the time of the departure of Governr. Saunders he was pleased to write me that a Truce was agreed on for 18 Months and that I should not molest the People belonging to the French in any Respect. I therefore have remain'd Quiet in my own place. In regard to the Jageer which I had lost in the time of War he advised me not to have any thing to do with it at that time. I have acted agreable to the said Governour's advice and still continue to do so. I must now inform you that Muzepher Cawns Son from Pondichery did on the 9th Inst. send about 500 Seapoys into my District who seiz'd the Villages belonging to it and they are at present within the Distance of one Coass from the Fort, but in Consideration of the Truce between us I did not oppose or punish them. They have already seiz'd about 40 Villages and are gathering together more Troops, their intention is to take the Fort and they have declared that they were come to do the same. I hope therefore that you'll soon write me for to punish them that I may act accordingly.

What can I say more?

No. 92.

FROM SATOOPETTY MORAVER TO THE GOVERNR AND COUNCIL. RECED 13TH MAY 1755.

It has been my Intention from a long time to procure your friendship and that of the Nabob and accordingly by the Blessing of God the Colonel was pleased to grant me a writing specifying that the friendship shall be always maintain'd as long as Madrass and Satoo Samastan (meaning the Moravar's own Government) last and he also granted an English Flag and the seal of amity with a promise of friendship which I regarded as your own. I went to the Camp and waited upon the Colonel. I exert myself in the Nabob's Affairs along with the Army, Notwithstanding the Tanjoreans and Tondiman are jointly attacking my Country. As I have contracted a friendship with you as above it is not reasonable for them to act in the manner aforesaid. I hope therefore that you'll be so good as to write to the Tanjoreans and Tondaman as it may seem proper and endeavour to make them return to their respective Towns. The Colonel's Letter will inform you of my Diligence in the Nabob's Affairs. You are ingenious.

What can I say more?

N.B. The impression on the Seal is as follows.
Satoopetty Bahaudar is a friend to the English.

No. 93.

TO THE KILLEDAR OF CHETPET. MAY THE 15TH 1755.

I receiv'd your Letter advising me of the Hostile proceedings of certain Seapoys against your District. I have wrote to the Governour of Pondichery on that head to correct and make them desist from such proceedings and if he does not I shall punish

them myself for the breach of the Treaty. It is therefore necessary for you to keep your men in good Order jointly with the Sergeant there. I am under no apprehension of your Fort's being in danger if you exert yourself with your usual Bravery. If there should be a necessity you may depend on my sending you further assistance.

No. 94.

FROM NABOB ABDUL MAZEAD CAWN OF CUDAPAH. RECED THE 15TH MAY 1755.

When my victorious army lay encamped in the *plains of Cummad, Monsr. Godeheu new Governour of Pondichery sent me a Letter by the hircaras wherein he mentioned concerning the friendship to be maintain'd and offer'd to restore Chellumbrum District desiring me at the same time to send a proper person to him. I think it needless to express the friendship which he desired might be maintain'd between us, but I could not depend upon the promise of the French. This and the intention of clearing Chellumbrum and procureing Nabob Anaverdy Cawn's happiness induced me to ruin and lay waste Morarey's Country at a very great Expence of the Army in order to remove him from the Pain Gaut Country and while my design was to march to those parts I received a Letter from you advising me of the Truce between the French and the English. I wish it may produce such Effect that the said District may be clear'd from their hands without any let or Deceit to be deliver'd to the charge of Sanawasaraw who is a proper man and to whom I sent to those parts to get this Business done. I must desire you to give such advice to the said Sanawasaraw as you may think proper concerning the clearing of the said District that he may act according to the best Advice. You must be sensible of the assistance which was given by Governour Saunders in regard to the Affair of the Fort of Palamcotah and other of my affairs and as you are now Governing in his Room, I am certain that you'll give better assistance than him in my Affairs to get the said Business done. I rely on your friendship and make myself perfectly easy in every Respect, Till an Opportunity offers to pay you a visit. Let me hear of your health that I may rejoice. May happiness attend you.

No. 95.

FROM NABOB ANAVERDE CAWN BAHAUDAR. RECEI'D THE 15TH MAY 1755.

I write this to acquaint your honour that the Zemedar of Wodaya (or Worreour) Palam has been in obedience to the Circar from the beginning. He finishes the Affair of the Peishcash with the Circar every year. Notwithstanding which the People who belong'd to the Governour of Pondichery went and tied Tomams in the District of the said Zemeadar after the Supension of arms and are demanding the Peishcash. As this action is contrary to the Truce I thought fit to acquaint you with it. The said Zemeadar gave me an Obligation to pay his Allegiance and obedience to me a Copy of which I send you inclosed under the seal of a Cawdy. I hope therefore that you'll write the above particulars to the Governour of Pondicherry that he may order his People to cease molesting the Villages of the said District and he may also order them not to presume [to] seize them in future on any account whatever as proceedings of this kind will be esteem'd improper considering the Truce between the Parties.

What can I say more ?

Copy of a Letter from Woodayar to Nabob Anaverdy Cawn Bahaudar attested with the Seal of a Caudy.

I do acknowledge you to be my Superiour and I remain in your Obedience. I shall pay the usual Peishcash to the Circar. I have no Business with any other or know none Else. Continue your favour to me. I need not urge much to you on that head. Preserve your affection to me.

No. 96.

To Abdul Bob Cawn. the 17th May 1755.

Nizam Mahomed Cawn the Killedar of Chetpet has complain'd to me that some peons belonging to Mustapher Cawn's son are plundering the Villages about that Fort. As I am inform'd the family of Mustapher are at present in Polore Fort and wou'd remove to Arcot if they were supplied with a little Money to defray their Expences, I think it would be prudent if you was to offer them some Assistance and send for them as there would then be no plea for their Peoples Robbing.

No. 97.

To the Killedar of Chetpet. May the 18th 1755.

I receiv'd your Letter & observe the Contents. I must require you'll immediately on receipt of this Letter deliver the eight Whitemen from Ternamel and Gingy to the charge of the Seapoys sent by the Captain at Chenglaput. Should there be any more in your place except the Serjeants commanding there, you'll also deliver them to the Charge of the said Seapoys that the Captain may forward them to me.

No. 98.

From Nizar Mahomed Cawn Killedar of Chettepet. Dated the 14th and Recd 19th of May 1755.

I was extreamly well pleased to receive your Letter on the 14th Instant advising me that if the French or other Whitemen should arrive here not to entertain them in my Service but on the contrary to let you know and to act according as you may write me on that head. Let me take the Liberty to inform you that Sydoo Phattally Cawn arriv'd here with a design to go to Trichinopoly. My Father accompanied him as far as Ternamel at which place about 6 French men offer'd their service to him but my Father brought them to the Fort with a promise to procure them service in it. They are now in the Fort. I shall act according as you may write me on that head.

I lately wrote to you concerning the Disturbance rais'd by Muzepher Cawn's Son, but I have not yet received an answer which I am in expectation of. They have seized the whole of my District. Please to send an Order to have them punished that I may do it. If they are suffer'd to collect a good Force it will be attended with a difficulty to overcome them. They are carrying away the Cattle and the product of the Villages. I must repeat that I am in expectation of your Answer.

What can I say more?

P.S. There arrived two White men Deserters from the Fort of Gingey they say that they are English Men. There are in all 8 Men here. I am ready to act according as you may write me about them.

No. 99.

From Nabob Añaverdy Cawn Bahaudar. Dated 20th April & Recd 19th May 1755.

I was extreamly well pleased to receive your agreable Letter advising me that Major Killpatrick intends to return to Madrass which induced you to send Captain Cailland to stay at Trichinopoly. I must inform you that the said Gentleman arrived safe here and paid me a Visit. He has had a friendship for me from a long time and I hope he will now encrease it. I have wrote some certain matters to Antazey Punt who will inform you very fully.

What can I say more?

No. 100.

FROM NABOB ANAVERDY CAWN BAHAUDAR. DATED THE 5 & RECED 19TH MAY 1755.

It gave me great Joy and Satisfaction to receive your agreable Letter wherein you are pleased to intimate that you understand the Affair of the Moraver and that you wrote a Letter of encouragement and friendship to Pertapa Sing King of Tanjore. You say also that in consideration of the friendship of the said King and Tonduman and out of your regard to me you had wrote to the Colonel not to give his protection to the Moraver but on the contrary to send away his Vackeel. I have forwarded your Letter to the said King who was vastly pleas'd with it. I have wrote to the Moraver very pressingly to restore the King's Districts which he possesses (as soon as possible) and deliver them to his people. I have also wrote him to deliver up Terpanam Pallamada &ca belonging to Madura and Tinnevelly and what he possessed during the War to the Circar's people. As soon as I receive his answer I shall communicate it to you. Your Letter to the Colonel was also forwarded. As the whole of my Affairs has met with success and still meets with the same by your Assistance, I am fully perswaded that all Affairs will be dispatched in a better manner.

What can I say more?

In Anaverdy Cawns own hand.

Since writing the above I have receiv'd advice that the Colonel from Tinnevelly directed his march towards Trichenopoly. I thought fit to acquaint you with it.

The second Paper inclosed.

I have Receiv'd Letters from Salabet Jungs Camp acquainting me that his Army has plunder'd and is still plundering the Mayasore Country and that the Mysore Vackeels were arrived that they are negociating Affairs there and that Salabat Jung and his Ministers are very favourable to me, but that the French intend to bring Salabet Jung to this Country after the Affairs at Mysore are finished. It may be very probable because of their faithless behaviour. Notwithstanding I am fully perswaded that as the Governour of Pondichery has enter'd into a firm engagement with you he won't alter it, for the condition of the Agreement is that if any Body should think of marching to this Country during the Truce, Both parties must then be united to prevent him from so doing. I thought fit to acquaint you with it.

What can I say more?

No. 101.

FROM ABDUL BOB CAWN. RECED 23D MAY 1755.

The Chief at Sadrass has not paid the usual Peishcash to the Circar for a long time. I have sent him repeated Orders to remit the same but he makes Excuses and wont pay it. I hope therefore that you'll write pressingly to the said Chief that he may discharge the usual Peishcash.

What can I say more?

No. 102.

FROM NAZAR MAHOMED CAWN KILLEDAR OF CHETPET

DATED 21ST AND RECED 27TH MAY } 1755.

I beg leave to inform your Honour that a Body of 200 Men of the Enemy went to take possession of Coyaparore within the Distance of 3 Coass from the Fort, but my Guard in the said place punished them in a regular manner which put them to flight. At length they return'd to their own place and remain at present in Ayal. My People seized their Coneycoply whom I have sent to you. I observed by what was

said that they did not belong to the French and that they make use of Muzepher Cawn's name. I hope you'll be pleased to send an Order to the Serjeant in the Fort that he may punish them jointly with my People. You'll also be pleased to order that my Vackeel may have the Liberty of buying 2000 Flints to be sent hither. I laid myself under the Company's protection thro' the means of Governour Saunders and obtain'd the Circar's Flag. Please to look upon my Fort as your own.

What can I say more?

No. 103.

To the Killedar of Chetteput. May the 30th 1755.

I have receiv'd your Letter dated the 14th Instant acquainting me of the Damages committed by the people belonging to Muzepher Cawn's Son and that you are in expectation of my Orders for punishing them. If they have seiz'd any Villages belonging to the Fort you are at Liberty to retake them and to punish whoever shall come to disturb your Districts. For this purpose I thought it necessary out of regard to your Friendship and obedience to send twelve men more to reinforce the Serjeant who will be ready to assist you on all occasions. I now return the Coneycoply to you. Enquire into his Conduct and act with him as you think proper. I have given leave to your Vackeel to buy 2000 flints according to your Request.

No. 104.

To Abdul Bob Cawn. the 30th May 1755.

It has been represented to me by the Inhabitants of Timery and Malachery that one Gulam Mohayadeen had rented those Districts of you and gave his Cowle to them to allow them their share &c^a. as usual and that afterwards he failed in his Cowle and by cruel usage extorted a writing for payment of an unreasonable Sum which obliged him to quit their Countries. If your Amuldars are thus suffer'd to oppress and injure the Inhabitants how can the Country be fruitful in future or the people be attach'd to your Interest? I advise you therefore to Order the said Renter to keep up to his Cowle and not to do them injustice. In short you should think it necessary at this Juncture to encourage these Inhabitants as well as those of other Districts that they may be firmly attached to your Interest which will prove Beneficial to the Nabob's Affairs.

What can I say more?

No. 105.

From the Killedar of Chetpet. Dated 27th May Receiv'd 3d June 1755.

I beg leave to inform your Honour that as a Delay was occasion'd for some days to punish the Peons they grew so insolent as to collect 1000 more & to come to Bartar Condam near the Fort on the 21st at night and then to take possession of the Pagoda there. On this I detached a party of Men with a Gun in Company with the Serjeant. At length they not being able to hold it out were obliged to quit it. Some of them were killed or wounded. On the 24th I again sent a party and defeated their Guard at Ayal and demolish'd the said Pagoda. Chezoo Beug Jamadar of horse with 4 other Men was wounded. Many of the Enemie's men were slain or wounded. I wish you joy on this Victory.

What can I say more?

No. 106.

LETTER FROM THE KING OF TAVOY COLLIAM AND HOMAY TO THE HON'BLE ENGLISH COMPANY AND THEIR COUNCIL AT MADRASS.

With great grief of heart I lay before you the Sorrowful news I receiv'd from Pegue in March last year. The King of Pegue had taken prisoner my Sovereign the King of Ava, the former whereof sent me at the same time an Envoy requiring my Obedience or homage for these Districts as appertaining to the Kingdom of Ava which caused me great inward uneasiness but founding my hopes on the generous protection of the Honourable English Company I availed me of an Expedient to gain time, by returning for answer that if the King of Ava was actually Prisoner and his Countries subdued I had no repugnance to render the Homage required of me which I did in expectation of the return of Captain M^cearn with an Answer to my Letter to your Honours which altho I had the good fortune to receive with their acceptance of Commience to these parts, yet I was unfortunate in that they themselves were involv'd in a War of Consequence so that I received nothing of what I hoped. In the mean time my people that I sent to Pegue return'd with fresh Ambassadors on the same pretence and hinting somewhat new from a Suspicion of some expressions in my Letters so that I determined to send another Ambassador with part of the persons that came from Pegue detaining the rest, and have Recommended to my Ambassador to endeavour to speak to the King of Ava and to get some good news. They return'd in December with certain Advices of his being Prisoner, so that I was forced to submit to the King of Pegue. I have however the good fortune to have one of my subjects speak to the King of Ava, who advised me by him to seek the Alliance of the Hon'ble English Company and to offer their Subjects free entrance and liberty of Commerce in this port at the same time expressing his Esteem of me and wrote me a Small Chit, ordering me to acquaint your Honourable Company of his Situation and to implore their Aid and Assistance to obtain his Liberty and Restoration promising in return to grant to the Company the Port and Country of Syrian together with the Country of Ava wholly free from any Tribute or Taxes and to be disposed of at the Company's pleasure and that he hopes for his good fortune from the magnanimous Generosity of the Hon'ble Company with whom he hath ever Cultivated a most faithful freiendship. I also represent to you that this is the Convenient time to Avail of the present conjuncture, because during the Kings imprisonment a son of his had the good fortune to escape, who with some other Princes his Relations and friends have raised forces and are marching against Pegue and are now nigh Prome with a good prospect of success and it is therefore hoped the favour and Assistance of the Hon'ble Company will be obtain'd.

There is also at this time such a scarcity of Provisions in Pegu which is worse than the War to them which however will the less affect the Company by the vicinity of the Negrais.

As to the rest you will have from Captain M[c]earn to whom I have communicated my Sentiments on the part of my Soverign as becomes a naturel and faithful Vassal, who is also ambitious of rendering him Service and obtaining the promises made him in case it is Effectual and I beg and pray you will keep this Affair as secret as the Circumstance of Affairs Require that it may not be divulged at Pegue by the frequent Correspondence there is between Madrass and that place.

This being what offers to say I remain praying God the Creator of all things to enlighten your Honours &c[a].

Tavoy.
the 29th. Januery 1755.

No. 107.

LETTER FROM THE KING OF TAVOY CALLIAM AND HOMAY TO THE HONOURABLE GOVERNOUR OF MADRASS.

With all respect and esteem I received by Captain M[c]earn your Letter and reciprocally return you thanks for the kind Expressions therein wishing you ever a continuation of Health and prosperity.

I have received your kind present my sense whereof is so great that I want terms to express it. However I am greatly obliged to you for it and pray you will be so good to enquire if I may have its fellow the price whereof I will pay to your Order.

I offer you my whole will in whatever I may be of service to you.

Tavoy
the 29th Janry 1754.

No. 108.

To the Honourable Governour and Council.

By yours ℔ Captain Mcearn In answer to one of mine by him I understand you Accepted the proposals and Articles I had made him in the name of the Honourable Company which rejoiced my heart greatly but as the same time I received nothing that was promised me which in the present Conjuncture causes me great discomfort.

Last year I wrote your Honours to the same purport as this by Captain Mcearn but it was my misfortune that he lost his passage by which Accident my Letter did not reach you. Wherefore I now again repeat to you my desire that you will comply with the Articles agreed to between me and your Company either in full or in part because I find myself in some Confusion by the late advices I have that the King of Pegue has killed the King of Ava with his Wife, Children and 400 persons more of his family.

I dont know what part your Company have taken, but I am ready to side with whoever they do as a token whereof Captain Mcearn and I dispatched a Boat to the Negrais for news, to conform thereto as much as at present in me lies, assuring you that if you send me proper succours I shall take part with the Honourable Company and act as becomes a faithful friend and ally. What more may offer will be related to you by the said Capt. Mcearn to whom I have communicated my Sentiments in confidence that your Honour will not be wanting in the promised Succour in hopes whereof I am preparing my forces to act in all things on the part of your Honourable Company.

Tavoy
the 21st December 1754.

Your Honours faithful Loving &
Affectionate friend &ca.

No. 109.

From Nabob Annaverdy Cawn Bahaudar — Dated 1st. & Recd 13th June 1755.

I have wrote some certain matters to Antazey Punt who will inform you of them. I have a great hope in your sincere friendship and favour that you'll take all Affairs into your Consideration according as the said Antazey Punt may represent to you and that you'll let me have the pleasure of receiving a satisfactory answer which may be beneficial to me that I may act accordingly On the 31st of May I received advice that Colonel Heron marched from Madura and arrived within 30 Coasses of Trichenopoly so that he will come to this place in 3 or 4 days then I will advise you of it. I am always desirous to hear of your health. Believe it and continue to write me that I may rejoice.

What can I say more?

In Anaverdy Cawns own Hand.

I have wrote some certain matters to Antazey Punt who will explain them to you. Write me an answer as soon as possible for I shall wait here till I receive it. I have nothing further to add.

No. 110.

To the Tripoty Renter. June the 14th 1755.

I have receiv'd your Letter inclosing a Bill on Gocul Tervaddy for P^{s} 2940 for the Ballance of the December Kist. I have settled the Account with your Vackeel [and] there is a Ballance remaining due to you of P^{s} 96. 10. 20 [which] you will put to the Account of the present Kist of June. [You'll] be very diligent and expeditious in remitting the amount of the said Kist.

No. 111.

To Nabob Annaverde Cawn.

I have receiv'd your Letter dated the 1st Instant and Antazey Punt has communicated to me what you was pleased to write him on the same Subject. I am concern'd that the Expedition to Madura and Tinnevelly has not answer'd so well as I hop'd. At present it would be very improper to send another party there as we cannot be certain what Steps your late Enemies may take untill the Arrival of all our Ships from Europe. It is therefore necessary at present to keep our force united and when we see no Danger in dividing it we may think of another Expedition to Madura but I must own to you I fear the Expence will be always greater than the Revenues collected. It has been much so at this Time, the Army greatly fatigued and very sickly. In my former Letters I have represented to you the great necessity I think there is for your presence at Arcot and I see daily more and more reason to wish you there was it only for a few days. I must therefore press you to set out as soon as possible and as Colonel Heron will leave the army soon after you receive this I have sent Directions to Captain Polier to be in readiness to escort you. You may take this Opportunity of settling the affairs of Ellavanasoor and Calcurchey.

No. 112.

From Abdul Bob Cawn. Receiv'd 18th June 1755.

I receiv'd your Letter concerning the Inhabitants of Malchery and Timery and observe the contents. I have wrote very fully on that head to Antazey Punt who will inform you of it. I am desirous to hear of your health. Write me always of the same.

What can I say more?

No. 113.

From Nabob Anaverdy Cawn Bahaudar. Dated 8th & Recd 18th June 1755.

Some time ago I sent you a full Account in writing of the Colonel's arrival at Madera and of the Situation of certain Affairs in these parts which I suppose made you sensible of the matter. I must now inform you that the Colonel arrived at Trichenopoly on the 5th Instant and that I intended to march to those parts jointly with him in order to settle the Affairs of the Arcot Country but Affairs towards Tinnevelly and Madera remaining unsettled to my uneasiness and the Disturbance and hostile proceedings of the Polligars there being in its highth I thought it necessary to decline it. Settling the Countries of Tinnevelly Madera, &c$^{a.}$ depends upon a good Force and necessary Stores, and the Terror of the European artillery among the Polligars is very great who are largely indebted to the Circar on account of the Peishcash but they are not willing to discharge it, at present I have only hopes of collecting Money from these People. I therefore think it improper to march towards Arcot before the Affairs in these parts are settled, the Disturbers punished and the Peishcash money from the Moraver, &c$^{a.}$ Pollygars are collected, besides which I must acquaint you that most part of the Arcot Country is in the possession of the French, there is but a small part left under the Government of the Circar. If I leave

the Countries here unsettled and go to those parts it won't turn out to my Advantage as the Revenues of the Districts under the Circar will not be sufficient either to pay in part of the Company's Debt or to answer the Expence of the Army with me. My Dependance is upon the above Articles (meaning the polligars) all which your Honour is very sensible of. I think it adviseable therefore to remain myself there 2 or 3 Months and settle the Affairs of Tinnevelly &ca. to my Satisfaction and then to collect the Peishcash money from the Pollygars & afterwards to march towards Arcot. In order to dispatch this Affair, it is necessary for you to order 500 Soldiers concerning which I wrote lately to you. I now repeat you'll either order the said Soldiers either from Madrass or out of the Detachment of the Colonel with a Direction to act in Obedience to the Circar. You'll also write an order to Mr. Caillaud to stay with me with the said Number of Soldiers as also with some other hatmen out of those in the Fort of Trichenopoly and to dispatch the aforesaid Business for he is well acquainted with the Affairs of the Country otherwise you may Order Mr. Killpatrick. By the blessing of God as soon as the Affairs here are settled according to your desire I shall set out for Arcot with Joy and pleasure. I hope you will let me know what is adviseable or profitable on that head, that I may act accordingly.

I have received Letters from Salabat Jung's Camp advising me that he marches with haste in order to take his quarters at Aurungabad. I hope you have heard of it by other Hands.

What can I say more?

In Anaverdy Cawn's own hand.

Let the Sardar (whom you may Order) act according to my Direction. I am in expectation to receive an Answer. Send one as soon as possible.

No. 114.

To Abdul Vahab Cawn. Dated the 20th June 1755.

Upon the Representations lately made to me by Nizar Mahomed Cawn Killedar of Chetteput that some peons belonging to Muzepher Cawn's son had enter'd his Districts and were raising Disturbances I sent him an Assistance of twelve Europeans but as it is necessary that these men should remain in the fort for the Security thereof, the said Peons still continue plundering in Different places. I must desire therefore that you will immediately send a proper Detachment of Horse and Seapoys to the assistance of the said Killedar, ordering them to punish the Robbers in a severe manner. The Nabob has already wrote you to send the said Detachment it is therefore necessary for you to act accordingly without delay.

No. 115.

To Nabob Annaverdy Cawn. June the 22d 1755.

I wrote you fully of the situation of Affairs a few days ago and therein acquainted you that it would be impossible for me to return a Detachment into the Madura and Tinnevelly Countries at present. I have received your Letter since upon that Subject and consider'd the Contents but I must repeat to you for the Reasons before mention'd that it would be very imprudent to divide our force and therefore that I can by no means think of it. Your presence in the Arcot Country will without doubt be of great service to your Affairs notwithstanding the Revenues you can collect may be but small. I must therefore again recommend it to you to set out as soon as possible. Captain Polier will be in readiness with the Army and I am in hopes of hearing shortly of your being on your way to this Country.

No. 116.

FROM NIZAR MAHOMED CAWN KILLEDAR OF CHETPET RECED 21ST JUNE 1755.

I beg to leave to inform your honour that on the arrival of the 12 Soldiers from Chenglaput and your Orders, I detached my Troops with Guns along with the Serjeant and punished the Thieves in a regular manner. By the Blessing of God they were dispers'd from my District but their Sardar made his Escape to Valore. The Disturbers had disposed of all the Cattle belonging to my Villages under protection of Polore Fort. I wrote two or three times to the Killedar thereof on that head, but he did not mind it. As the Disturbers were the Thieves I take the Liberty to acquaint You that wherever my Goods might be in the Moors' District I shall retake them as the French have no Business with it.

I have sent you some Musmellons which will be presented to you. By the reason of the excessive rains they are deprived of their Goodness and sweet Taste yet as they were fruit I took the Liberty to send them and hope you'll be so good as to accept them.

What can I say more?

No. 117.

TO NABOB ANNAVERDE CAWN. JULY 1ST 1755.

I have just receiv'd a Letter from Captain Polier acquainting me that you waited only for my giving him Orders to guide him in his Conduct should you chuse to remove the Killedars of Elianoosoor and Calchurchey. I have accordingly sent them to him and that you may be thoroughly acquainted with my Intentions I will here give you the Substance of my Orders. They are that Captain Polier assist you to compell all Killedars or other Officers to pay your just Tribute, and to remove them from their Offices should you not approve of continuing them therein. By these you are to understand such only as acknowledged you their Master the 11th day of October last. Whether those of Elianoosure and Calcourchy did so you are the best acquainted. No one can make exceptions to your demanding and insisting on your Right, but should you for the hopes of receiving a small sum be led to demand it where it is not due the Consequences may be very fatal. I must therefore recommend to you to be particularly careful in this Respect, and where you cannot make it clearly appear you were acknowledg'd as Nabob the 11th of October upon no Account whatever use violent means to collect the Rents, for notwithstanding you may rely on my supporting you in every just Cause you may be assured I will never countenance an unwarrantable action. Excuse my saying so much but it is on a Subject of so great Consequence that I am under a necessity of pointing out to you the many misfortunes that may attend a wrong Step herein, altho' I am confident you are well convinced hereof and too prudent and Good to make Advice necessary.

No. 118.

FROM ABDUL BOB CAWN. RECEIV'D 3D JULY 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your agreable Letter advising me to send for Ragopetty Moodaley Vankatapetty Moodaly and Subbia and make them Prisoners in Arcot and to Order the Company's Goods to be provided in Aureny as usual. I have now sent some horsemen and wrote an express to Meer Mahomed Audel Cawn on that head and as soon as these fellows are brought hither I shall make them Prisoners and let you know in regard to the Company's Investment. I have also sent a strict Order to see it managed as usual without any Molestation. I hope they will do it accordingly. [As] I am desirous to hear of your health write to me of the same.

What can I say more?

No. 119.

To the Nabob of Cudapah. July 5th 1755.

I receiv'd intelligence that your People are molesting Aulore Pergana in the Nellore Country. As a strict friendship always subsisted between your Predecessors and those of the Nabob you should pay regard to it and order everything to be done as usual. As I am a Friend both to you and the Nabob I thought it necessary to write this and hope you'll regard the Nabob's friendship and order your people not to be authors of any new thing which will be a means to encrease the Old Friendship between you and the Nabob and give me Joy. May Happiness attend you.

What can I say more!

No. 120.

To Abdul Vahab Cawn. July 5th 1755.

I am inform'd that your people at the Fort of Carongoly are extreamly dissatisfied on account of their having receiv'd no pay for several Months, that some of them are already gone to Arcot and the rest intend to do the same by which means the place will be left quite defenceless. I am sorry I am under the necessity of representing to you the very bad consequences of neglecting to pay the people in all the Nabob's forts in a regular manner. You may be sure that while this is the case they will be ready to deliver them up to any Enemy or Robber that is inclined to take possession of them. I desire that you will consider of this Affair and send [the] money that is due to all the Garrisons, pay such of the People belonging to the fort of Carongoly as are gone to Arcot and send them to the said Fort speedily. In the mean time I have order'd some of my Seapoys from Changleput to be sent thither to take care of it for the Nabob.

No. 121.

From Abdul Vahab Cawn. Receiv'd 6th 1755.

I received your Letter wherein you was pleased to say that Nizar Mahomed had represented to you the Disturbance of the Peons belonging to Muzepher Cawns Son and that you had sent an assistance of 12 Europeans desiring me at the same time to send a proper number of horse in case the said Peons continued the Disturbance. Let me inform you that the people who were the authors of it are all gone. Should they make a second attempt and Nizar Mahomed Cawn write about it I will then send the assistance agreable to your Letter. I am always glad to hear of your health. Write me of the same.

What can I say more?

No. 122.

From Abdul Bob Cawn. Receiv'd 10th [illegible] 1755.

This is to acquaint your honour that Nazeabulla Cawn arriv'd here the 22d of last Month. On the 23d I receiv'd a Letter from Noor Mahomed Cawn together with Letters from Abue Mahomed Cawn Naib of Candacore and Sadashevaraw Naib Phousdar of Cammam at present residing in Chercore and which last Letter was wrote in the Jentue Language to the said Abue Mahomed Cawn. Copies of these two Letters I sent inclosed in my Letter to the Nabob [and] The Originals to you by which you will be acquainted with the hostile proceedings of Abdul Mazead Cawns people. Some time [ago] I received a Letter from Nazeabulla Cawn concerning Alore Pergana Copy of which I sent for your perusal. It seems that Abdul Mazead Cawn is fully resolved to contest the matter with us. Sadasheveraw his Naib (or Deputy) has already possess'd himself of Chercore of Murtazally Cawns Jagueer belonging to the Circar and now molests Candacore. Should we now neglect to take

Notice of this Affair the whole of the Nellore Country will be lost. On the other hand if we endeavour to prevent his Molestation it will occasion a War with Abdul Mazead Cawn who has lately wrote a Letter to Murttaz Ally Cawn requiring him to send certain Guns belonging to Nauser Jung to Cadapa if not he said he would march to these parts. I must inform you that the said Abdul Mazead Cawn is perfectly easy at present regarding his Affairs in Different parts and has an Army of 6000 horse with him. I hope therefore you'll take his proceedings into your serious consideration and endeavour to put an entire Stop to them. This Affair will never be settled without Letters are sent to him with threats and menaces. After the feast of Ramadan, I intend to go to Nellore. You'll therefore be pleased to send a proper force that I may settle the Country there, if not write me what is adviseable that I may act accordingly.

What can I say more?

N.B. The Letters receiv'd by Abdul Bob Cawn acquaints him that Abdul Mazead Cawn's people took possession of certain Villages of Candacore under Nellore in a hostile manner on the 15th June and cut off the Noses & Ears of several Inhabitants there forbidding all those of Candacore to pay Rents to the Circar, that they demand Alore Pergana to be deliver'd up to them with the Revenues which hath been hitherto collected by the Nabob's people and that their proceedings will occasion War. Nazeabulla Cawn's people desired Abdul Bob Cawn to let them know his Directions concerning it.

No. 123.

FROM CHICKRAYEL POLLYGAR OF CADAPA COUNTRY. RECD 13TH JULY 1755.

I take the Liberty to inform you that ever since your Honours succession to the Chair I have not had the pleasure of receiving Letters from you. In future I hope you'll write to me. The friendship between us is of a long standing and encreases daily. I hope you'll support it.

I have been informed that some Elephants are arrived at Madrass from Different ports which induces me to send Meerah Mavet Elephant keeper to your place. I desire you'll procure me such as have good marks at a reasonable price besides which I have occasion for certain Goods. Be pleased to supply me with the same. Look upon my Government as your own and make no Distinction between us. I am ready to do you all the Service that can be done here.

I send you a Turband and a Dupety wrought with flowers. Be so good as to accept them.

No. 124.

FROM BANGAR YACHEM NAICK. RECEIVED 13TH JULY 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter advising me to send you the Tank Diggers from my Limits. Let me inform you that those people have not settled habitations to themselves but on the contrary wander up and down the different parts of the Country with their huts on their shouldars. On receipt of your letter I sent people to different places with Orders to give them a Cowle wherever they may see them and to bring them to me. As soon as they come I shall send them to you.

What can I say more?

No. 125.

To the Nabob. July the 13th 1755.

I am extreamly sorry to hear from your Vackeel of a Difference that has arose between the King of Tanjour and Tondaman. As they were both our friends during the whole War we should use our utmost Endeavours to get their Dispute settled without Bloodshed. I have wrote accordingly to Captain Caillaud to undertake this Affair and I hope he will meet with the same success as he did in the late Affair of the Moravar. I have also wrote to the King of Tanjore Monogee and Tondaman desiring that they will confide in Captn. Caillaud and I must request that you will dispatch Letters to them in the same manner.

As Captain Polier writes me you was to set out the beginning of this Month I hope you will arrive shortly in those parts.

No. 126.

To the King of Tanjour July the 13th 1755.

I have waited some time for the arrival of our Ships from Europe that I might pick up some Trifles to present you as a mark of the great Esteem I have for you. They now wait upon you and I hope you will accept them as a Testimony of my friendship. The Company who are pleased to regard you in the highest Degree on account of your firm and steady attachment, not knowing that We had concluded a provisional Treaty have sent me large Reinforcements with proper Stores and Artillery the better to support our just Cause. However these tho' they will be kept in readiness to take the field should the Enemy break their Engagements do at this time remain in Garrison as nothing can tempt me to forfeit my word. This leads me to beg that you on your part will defer any acts of violence against Tondiman, with whom I hear you have disagreed, at least for some time for as Captain Caillaud was so successful in settling your affairs with the Moravar without Blood shed I please myself with the hopes that the same good fortune may attend his undertaking to accommodate this Difference also. I have accordingly wrote to him and I hope you will repose this trust in him. I am the more concern'd at this as both you and Tondiman are my Friends and were strongly attach'd to each other during the whole War.

May God grant you Health and Happiness.

The present consists of

A Gun
A Watch
& a pair of Pistols

No. 127.

To Monagee. July the 13th 1755.

I take the Liberty to send you a few Trifles which I have procured for you out of our Europe Ships and I hope you will accept them as a mark of my Sincere Esteem. The Company not having any news of the Treaty concluded here have sent out large Reinforcements of men with a good supply of Artillery Stores &ca to support our just cause. These will be always in readiness to take the Field should the Enemy break their Word but at present remain inactive as nothing in the World can tempt me to go from my Engagements. I hope his Majesty and you will also on your part defer any acts of Hostility against Tondaman with whom I am sorry to hear you have disagreed for as you are both my friends and were firmly allied to each other during the whole War it would be a great pleasure to me if you could settle your dispute without Bloodshed. As Captain Caillaud was so successful in the Affair of the Moravar I hope you will confide in him on this Occasion also. I have wrote to him accordingly to use his endeavours to settle this Dispute in an amicable manner. The Company have the highest Regard for his Majesty and you on account of your Steady and firm Alliance which I on my part shall always endeavour to encrease to the greatest Degree. Let me hear frequently of your health.

The Present is a Gun and a pair of pistols.

No. 128.

To TONDAMAN. JULY THE 13TH 1755.

I have heard with the greatest concern of a Disagreement that has arose betwixt you and the King of Tanjore. As you are both my friends and were likewise strongly [allied] to each other during the whole War, I hope you will not carry your Dispute to an Extremity but endeavour to settle it without Bloodshed. I have wrote to Captain Caillaud to use his endeavours to bring your Dispute to an amicable accomodation. I have also wrote to the King of Tanjore and Monajee to desire that they will leave it to him, and I beg that on your part also you will put your confidence in him on this Occasion. You know very well that he is your friend and a Man of strict Justice and Honour. I must repeat to you that you and the King of Tanjour are old Friends and ought not to disagree on any account lest the Enemy should take advantage of your Divisions. Let me have the pleasure to hear frequently of your health.

No. 129.

To BOMMARAZ. JULY 15TH 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter and observe the Contents. The head Tank Digger you sent me has arrived and waited on me. I have given him a Tasheriff and a Cowle and encouraged him to come and mind the Works here. He promised to bring as many as you may permit him. I must therefore desire you to regard the Company's Affairs as your own and send me 2000 Men in so doing the friendship between us will encrease. If I can be of any service to you write to me.

A Cowle granted to Hanement the head of the Tank Diggers &ca as follows.

You may depend upon this Cowle. Bring your People and do the Company's Work. Receive your hire as in Govr. Morse's time the particulars of which are as follows.

				feet	feet		feet		
1	Rate of	digging	at	$1\frac{3}{4}$ Deep	$1\frac{3}{4}$ broad	&	525	long ₩	Pagoda.
2	Do.	Do.	at	Do.	Do.	&	$437\frac{1}{2}$	Do.	Do.
3	Do.	Do.	at	Do.	Do.	&	350	Do.	Do.
4	Do.	Do.	at	Do.	Do.	&	$262\frac{1}{2}$	Do.	Do.
5	Do.	Do.	at	Do.	Do.	&	175	Do.	Do.
6	Do.	Do.	at	Do.	Do.	&	$87\frac{1}{2}$	Do.	Do.

You may receive the hire as above and Work freely.

Dated July 15 1755.

No. 130.

FROM ABDUL VAHAB CAWN. JULY THE 18 1755.

I receiv'd a Letter from Sanawasachery Amuldar of Terpetty advising me of the bad intention and arrival of Narsoo Kistna jointly with the Troops of Abdul Mazead Cawn a Copy of which I send inclosed and to which I refer you. Your honour may observe that the said Abdul Mazead Cawn has undertaken an unjust Cause and began a Quarrel in different parts which appears to me that their Resolution is War. I shall enquire into the particulars of the Affair and write to you of it, When I hope you'll let me know what is proper to put an end to the said Disturbance that I may act accordingly. My hircars have brought me news which I now send inclosed.

What can I say more?

A Copy of a Letter from the Tripoty Renter to Abdul Vahab Cawn.

Some time ago Narsoo Kishnazey Braminey belonging to Balazeyraw pretended to take possession of Terpetty and Chendargary and raised a Disturbance round about, but by the blessing of God and your Assistance I exerted myself to the utmost punished and dispersed them of which your People are Sensible; it is therefore needless for me to repeat it to you. The said Braminey has now settled matters with the Nabob of Cadapah by whose Assistance he took with him 500 horse of Cadapah and intends to add another party to it with a Design to come to these parts and take Terpetty. It is not a hard matter to punish him, but as he keeps a proper number of Troops with him by the assistance of the said Nabob as aforesaid it seems doubtfull to me. The said Braminey's present intention is to take possession of Chendergary first and then to endeavour to take Terpetty. As you are the Governour of the province I thought it necessary to acquaint you with it hoping that you will soon consult a method for a proper care to be taken of Chendergary and Terpetty. You'll also dispatch a Letter to Vankatash Naick Pollygar of Pacal to interrcept the passage of the Enemy who will pass thro the Canama and issue out orders to Bommeraz, Phousdar of Chettore and Killedar of Chendergary to assist and join me upon Occasion. May long life and happiness attend you.

News brought from the Hircars to Abdul Bob Cawn.

The Hircars who brought Letters from Balazeraw to the Nabob inform'd him on the 30th of June that Muzepher Cawn laid down Balazeraw's service and went to the Maysoreans with 1000 Horse and 2000 Seapoys. At present he is at Bayayal near Namead. Abdul Mazead Cawn now at Pongonore had sent for Cangotavala and Jagadavala to his Assistance in order that he might march by the way of Salam Gaut to retake the fortress of Chelembrem from the hands of the French.

On the 2d of July Morarey's hircars from Madaca Serah went towards Madrass who gave our hircars to understand that the Mysoreans sent and offer'd to pay 6000 Rupees ℔ Diem according to the Custom of the Governour of Pondicherry provided he join'd them. The said hircars also gave them to understand that Morarey had sent his Hircars to Terchenopoly and order'd them to go to the Governour at Madrass upon that Business. Two hircars belonging to the Governour of Pondichery went to call Muzepher Cawn whom it is said the said Governour forbad to go to the Mysoreans.

No. 131.

To the Chickerayel Polligar. July the 20 1755.

I was extreamly glad to receive your Letter with a present of a Turband & Depetty. You mentioned about the purchase of the Elephants &ca Goods. I shall give my assistance in that Affair agreable to your desire. Let me always hear of your Health. May happiness attend you.

No. 132.

From Nabob Anneverdy Cawn Bahaudar. Reced 25th July 1755.

I was extreamly glad to receive your Letter dated the 15th of June on the 22d of the same month. You was pleased to intimate that at present it is proper all the Troops should remain in one place, that before the arrival of the Europe Ships it would be improper to divide them and that on their Arrival endeavours might be used to settle Affairs. You was pleased to say also that on receipt of the Letter Colonel Heron would depart and that you have wrote to Captain Polier to accompany me, desiring me at the same time to go to Arcot with him and settle the Affairs of Yalananasore and Calcourchey on the road. Several Affairs remain yet to be settled and the Disturbance is again begun in the Tinnevelly Country to my uneasiness as will appear by a Letter from Mahophooz Cawn which I send enclosed. Notwithstanding I regarded your Advice above all things and resolved to go to Arcot thereby to

have the pleasure of paying you a Visit and accordingly I enter'd into the Tent on the 30th of the said Month By the blessing of God I shall soon March jointly with the said Captain. It is reasonable for the Company to join and assist me especially your honour who are inclined to give proofs of Valour to obtain a good Name. You should therefore be mindful of it in every respect. I hope that you'll be so kind as to yield proper assistance and protection to Mahophooz Cawn. The sooner you do this better. It will be a means to dispatch Affairs & procure you a good Name. I have an Ardent desire of paying you a visit and am in hopes to dispatch the Affairs on the Road with Success as soon as possible to obtain my Desire. You'll therefore be pleased to send a strict Order to Captain Polier with all possible speed to dispatch the affairs of Calcourchey, Yalananasoor &ca and whatever there may be occasion for on the road according as I may desire him. For other matters I refer you to the verbal Account of Antazey Punt. I am inclined to see you. Believe it and write to me of your health that I may rejoice.

What can I say more ?

In Aneverde Cawns own hand.

I have a great and ardent desire to see you. May God grant it happily to me.

Copy of a Letter from Mahophooz Cawn to Nabob Anneverdy Cawn Bahaudar.

I lately sent you a full and repeated Account of Affairs here. The Zemeadar of Malayavar *alias* the King of Trevancore has sent an Army consisting of Hatmen & Seapoys with Guns &ca Stores of War to the assistance of Meddoo who arrived with the said Army within a Gun shot of our Camp and made an Entrenchment there. On this Dalar Cawn &ca marched to attack them. An Engagement insued which lasted almost two hours. Some of our Men were killed and some wounded. The people who were enlisted in Tinnevelly loaded their Bag and Baggage and escaped Safe to Calacad. About 300 of our old Horsemen exerted themselves to the utmost but being few in number were obliged to retreat to Calacad also. On the second day I detached Abdul Raheam Cawn with 200 horsemen of the old Servants who stayed with me to the assistance of Dalar Cawn &ca Polatavar, Wadagarval and Allagapa Modaly &ca polligars to join the Enemy. Our people have seized 5 of their Cadjan Letters which I have sent and they will give you an Account of their wicked Designs. However we must depend upon God's assistance whose Will must be done. It is necessary for you to take care of your own Country. I thought fit to acquaint you with the foregoing.

In Mahophooz Cawn's own hand.

Be so kind as to assist me with Tondeman &ca Troops as you well can. The King of Travencore has raised his Disturbance as well as the Pollygars to the highest pitch. The People who were inlisted here are very unfortunate. News was brought that Abdul Maley Cawn will arrive here tomorrow with 400 Seapoys and 200 horse.

No. 133.

FROM NABOB ANAVERDY CAWN BAHAUDAR — DATED THE 19TH & RECED 25TH JULY 1755.

I take the Liberty to inform you that on the 11th Instant after I had finished the prayers of Ramadan feast I set out from the Tent fixed in the Plains of Trichenopoly and as Covery River was not deep in the Tanjore Limits I arrived at the Village of Calycota 5 Coasses distant from the Fort from which place I continued my March and Crossed Caladam River on the 15th by the way of Tanksall Tervady. On the 18th I find my Camp on this Side of Gourey Mayaver. By the blessing of God I shall cross Colodam River in 2 or 3 Days and arrive at Arcot in a short time.

This day whilst I was preparing to Mount I received a Letter from Abdul Bob Cawn with several others giving me an account of the said proceedings of Abdull Mazead Cawn to no purpose. This gave me great uneasiness. By your Honour's favour the Truce was concluded for 18 Months. The Inhabitants of the Country depending

on the Strength and firmness of the agreement of the European Nations made themselves easy and settled in their respective Towns. Should the Disturbance continue in the manner aforesaid during the Truce and the same be not Quell'd before it proves pernicious to the People, they cannot make themselves easy. The above Letters I sent inclosed in Antazey Punt's Letter that you might be acquainted with the Contents thereof. The Condition of the Truce is that Both Nations be united to punish and expell those who may raise Disturbances in this Country during the time of the Truce contrary to the promise made. As this was well known to the People in the Distant Country there is no doubt of it's having reached those so near. Tho' Abdul Mazead Cawn knew this himself yet he has been so Base and Prodigal as to be the Author of the Disturbance afresh. Can our Courage and Conduct (which by the blessing of God are daily encreasing) suffer this to be done? I hope therefore that you'll write to the Governour of Pondichery about it and let me know if the Truce is to remain firm, and what may be resolved on. You'll settle the Affairs of Terpetty on a firm footing. I have wrote to the Pollygars in those parts to assist the Amuldar of Terpetty and the Killedar of Chendergary as also to intercept the passage of the Canamas advising them at the same time of my coming there in a short time. The Company have contracted an Alliance with me out of the Old friendship and dispatched affairs of the greatest consequence & thereby induced the People of this Country to praise and commend them. This ought to be encreased by your Valour. Antazey Punt will give you a full account of the matter.

What can I say more?

No. 134.

FROM NABOB ANNAVERDY CAWN BAHAUDAR. DATED THE 6TH AND REC'D THE 25TH JULY 1755.

I had the pleasure your honour's Letter dated the 22d June on the 4th Instant and was glad to find that you enjoy your health. You thought it proper and advisable for me to set out soon and arrive in Arcot and mention'd the same to me in the Letter which gave me great Joy. I lately sent you a Letter thereby advising of my resolution to go to Arcot and of my entering in the Tent on the 30th of June to that end which I suppose made you sensible of the matter. I have an ardent desire of paying you a visit. By the blessing of God I shall cross the Covery and Coladan Rivers in 2 or 3 days and get to Arcot. Before I arrive there I desire you'll sen Padre Palk to me that I may consult with him about paying Visits to each other and then I shall embrace an Opportunity of joining our hands by seeing each other according to our Joy and Satisfaction. Continue to write me of your health that I may rejoice.

What can I say more?

In Anaverde Cawn's own hand.

I have an ardent desire of paying you a Visit.

No. 135.

FROM ABDUL BOB CAWN. RECEIV'D 25TH JULY 1755.

I received your Letter wherein you was pleased to say that the People in Carongoly Fort not having been paid went away to Arcot advising me at the same time to pay them and send them back to the said Fort. You advised me also to pay the People in other Forts likewise acquainting me that for the good of the Affairs of the Circar you have order'd some Seapoys to be sent there from the Fort of Chingleput. I have sent a full account of the Situation of Affairs of Carongoly District to Antazey Punt which I hope he has acquainted you with. As the said District was seized the People in the said Fort have not been paid. As to the People in other places they have their pay assign'd them on Different Districts and are paid punctually, and they discharged their trust diligently. If the Carongoly District was

restored, the People in the Fort there would be also paid. I approve of your sending the Seapoys as aforesaid. A List of Carongoly District comes inclosed in this. Take it into your Consideration and send me an answer as soon as possible for I am in expectation of One.

What can I say more?

An Account of Villages in the Carongoly District.

In all		Vill$^{s.}$ 25
Deduct Japher ally Cawn's Jagueer	3	
Ditto Sadatmen Cawn's Jagueer	3	
	—	6
Remains		19

The Circars Tomam was tyed on seven of the Villages out of the Nineteen including Madarantegum, but the English and the French have the management of them. Barkatulla Cawn computed the Revenues of these seven Villages for the year of Phasely 1164 at P. 300 out of which Pag$^{s.}$ 290 was collected by him so there remains Pagodas 10.

Nine Villages has lain waste for these two years. No account of the other 3 Villages.

N.B. I observe by what M$^{r.}$ Maskelyne has wrote that 26 Villages were cleared but the above is the state of this Affair. It is therefore necessary to do Justice in it.

No. 136.

From Vizeasamrawze. Receiv'd 25 July 1755.

You was pleased to write to the Chief of Vizagapatam to supply me with 50 Barrels of Powder which he accordingly did. This I look upon as an instance of your friendship. You desired me to maintain a friendship with the said Chief which I do accordingly. Continue to write of your health that I may rejoice.

You have promised to send me two pieces of Broad Cloth of Popinjay Colour of the first sort. Be pleased to remit them together with six Tolam of Mummy of the first sort which I have great occasion for

The Second Paper Inclosed.

As I have occasion for two hundred Firelocks and Ten thousand Flints, I desire you'll send them by Sea without fail and let me know the price that I may pay it in ready Specie. Depending on your friendship I make bold to trouble you for a supply of the above Goods, please to furnish me with them. This will encrease the friendship between us.

What can I say more?

No. 137.

To the Nabob. July 27 1755.

I have received your several Letters and observe the Contents. At present I think it adviseable for you not to stop any where but march Directly to Arcot. On your arrival there I shall order my Troops from Fort S$^{t.}$ David to correct the Rebels at Calcourchey. Should you arrive at S$^{t.}$ David I have order'd Mr. Starke to pay his Compliments to you all which Antazey Punt will inform you of very fully. But I think it would be much better for you not to pass near S$^{t.}$ David but march the direct Road to Arcot.

What can I say more?

No. 138.

FROM SANAWASA CHERRY RENTER OF TERPETTY RECE'D 28 JULY 1755.

I hope your honour is acquainted with my Affairs by the continual Letters sent you. My Vackeel will pay you Star Pagodas 6000 on account of the last Kist for which I beg you'll send me a receipt. As you continue your favour & countenance to me I make it my study to pray for your prosperity. I shall soon send you the remaining part of the Ballance in full. I exert myself in the Affairs of the Circar with a design to gain a good Name.

The Cadapa Nabob's army lies encamped at present in Avedulasonna Calloo, Four Stages from the Canama from which place he is making incursions into the Country on that Side. I have certain advice that he is determined to possess himself of the Income of the September feast and to that End in order to take possession of Terpetty has set up Nara Singaray belonging to the Moraters and designs either to come himself at the head of his army or to send a proper force and that his Views are upon Terpetty. I thought fit to acquaint you with the foregoing, As your honour is my Superiour. I am confident that of if occasion should require it you will without delay detach your Troops to Terpetty and punish the Enemy. I shall take care to send you timely advice of the Occurrences.

No. 139.

FROM KISTNAZEY PUNT TASEALDAR AT TERPETTY RECEIV'D 28TH JULY 1755.

I beg leave to inform your honour that Sanawasachery Amuldar of Terpetty has sent 6000 Star Pagodas thro the means of his Vackeel on account of the June or last Kist and as soon as it is paid, you'll be pleased to order a receipt to be sent. The remaining part of the Money shall soon follow.

Some time ago Narsoo Kistna 2 or 3 times gather'd together some Troops and came with a Design to take possession of Terpetty, but the Amuldar punish'd him in such a manner that he was oblig'd to run away and take his Residence in Cadapa. Now it is reported that the said Narsoo Kistna waited upon the Nabob of Cadapa with who he has settled matters and that he /the Nabob of Cadapa/ promised him to Order 1000 horse and a proper number of Peons to go with him to Terpetty ten days before the Septr feast and that he keeps him with him at present, The Amuldar sent his Hircars to enquire into the Truth of the matter, who brought him advice that they were firmly resolv'd upon that Business. It seems that the Nabob of Cadapa supports this Disturbance. The feast of September is within a month and half. The Incomes are expected at that time. Should they disturb us at that juncture the Amuldar cannot be easy. Please to take the foregoing into your Consideration and order a proper assistance to be sent in which case the feast will end without any Disturbance.

No. 140.

FROM MURTAZ ALLY CAWN RECEIV'D 28TH JULY 1755.

It is a long time since I had the pleasure of receiving your Letters informing me of your health. I am desirous to hear of the same and wish that happiness & Gladness may attend you. It becomes our friendship that you should believe me sincere and maintain a friendly Correspondence of Letters that I may rejoice. This will be a means to Corroborate the friendship between us.

I have wrote very fully to my Vackeel Dadaraw concerning the Fort of Malear-geon Gada and Wooleypabaddy. As this is an urgent Affair I desire you'll send for him to your presence and on Account of our friendship be pleased to observe the Circumstances of the Affair and then let me have an Answer that I may be glad. A Word or promise of the English is firmer than a print upon a Stone. Depending upon the same I have hopes of your friendship in every respect. I am certain that you'll not be unmindful on any account to preserve the promise and friendship.

What can I say more?

No. 141.

FROM NABOB ANEVERDY CAWN BAHAUDAR RECED 4 AUGUST 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter dated the 27th on the 29th July 1755. Antazey Punt has wrote me very fully of Affairs. The reason of my coming by the way of Fort St. David was by the advice of your Sardars. I receiv'd your honour's Letter within 4 Coasses from Fort St. David, had I not I should have marched to Arcot of which Antazey Punt will inform you very fully. Now there is no other Road to march on except that of Fort St. David. By the Blessing of God tomorrow being the 30th I shall arrive at Fort St. David & from thence proceed to Arcot. You was pleased to order Mr. Starke to pay me a Visit which I take as a mark of your great friendship and favour. I have an ardent desire to see you and wish that God may soon grant it to me that I may be glad. By a report of the Arrival of the Victorious Army the Affairs of Calcourchey were settled and the Circar's Guard was placed there. The reason of my marching so slow was to settle the Affairs of Elwanasore tho it had not the desired Effect. The Success of these Affairs depends upon your favour. Antazey Punt will inform you very fully concerning them. I hope therefore that you'll write to the Deputy Governour of Fort St. David to settle the Affairs of the said place according as I may write and tell him. The reason of my writing so pressingly upon the Affair is that if it is settled it will produce many good Effects if not the Inconvenience will appear. I thought proper to acquaint you with the foregoing.

What can I say more?

In Anaverdy Cawn's own hand.

I have an inexpressible desire of seeing you. May God grant it happily to me.

No. 142.

TO MORRAROW DATED 7TH AUGUST 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter with the present of Cloth. In regard to the Things you wrote for I have spoke to your Vackeel who will inform you fully. The said Vackeel now returns to you and will give you a particular account of my Friendship which I hope you will endeavour to increase daily. I now send you a few Trifles from Europe of which I beg your acceptance. Continue to write me of your health.

The Present Sent to Morarow.

Superfine Cloth	9 Yards.
Velvet Crimson	Do.
Large Carpet	1
Brass mounted Pistols	1 Pair.
Ditto Musquet	1

No. 143.

TO THE KING OF TRAVANCORE AUGUST THE 7TH 1755.

When my army accompanied the Troops of Nabob Annaverde Cawn Bahaudar to reduce the Rebels in the Tinnevelly Country to Obedience, the Commanders had particular Directions not to molest your Districts. I was in hopes therefore that you would have Order'd your people to live in Friendship with those of the Nabob, but I am inform'd on the Contrary that you have actually sent your Troops to the assistance of the Rebels which is a proceeding no ways agreable to your prudence and Honour and Good Name. As the English have been for a long time in firm alliance with the said Nabob Annaverdy Cawn and you on your part have been remarkable for your strict friendship to the English you should not molest the Nabob's Country and assist the Rebels but on the contrary join the Nabob's army & punish the Rebels. I hope you will act accordingly that our friendship may Increase.

No. 144.

To the Nabob of Cadapah. Aug. 7th 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter with a present of Cloth. I lately sent you a Letter desiring that you would desist from raising Disturbances in the Circar's Country, which I hope you have receiv'd. I have now received News that your people came and attack'd Candacore belonging to the Nellore District. I therefore write you this to advise you to put an End to these Disturbances. As I am in Alliance with the Nabob Annaverde Cawn I shall by all means defend his Country against all his Enemies. I hope you will act agreable to the friendship that subsists between us and which I am desirous of cultivating and increasing to the highest Degree. Your Vackeel now returns to you and will give you an Account of the Affair of the Chellumbrum District. I send you a pair of the best Silver mounted Pistols by way of Friendship and hope you will accept them.

No. 145.

From Nabob Annaverde Cawn Bahaudar. Recd 8 Aug. 1755.

I write this to inform your honour that Wanadegroy Bandary Zemeadar of Walavalam is one of the Old wellwishers and faithful Servants of the Circar. He has sent his Vackeel and represented to me that in these days of the Truce, the French have taken possession of Arket Magan &ca Villages which belonged to him by Force. It is well known that the word and promise of the Europeans are firm and strong. Since it is so, their proceedings as above are contrary to the Agreement made. You'll therefore write to the Governour of Pondichery to order his People to restore the said Bandarey's Villages which were possess'd as aforesaid in the Time of the Truce, as it will be a means to make the Inhabitants easy and the Country fruitful.

What can I say more?

No. 146.

To Abdul Vahab Cawn. August 9th 1755.

I have the pleasure to acquaint you of the Nabob's safe Arrival at Fort St. David from whence he has before this time marched for Arcot. As he has taken upon himself the Management of all the affairs of this Country I shall apply to him concerning the pay due to the seapoys belonging to the Fort of Carongoly. You should also leave all further regulations entirely to him otherwise it may Cause a great Confusion.

No. 147.

To Nabob Annaverde Cawn. August 9th 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter from Fort St. David. I imagine you must before this have begun your march for Arcot where Colonel Lawrence and Mr. Palk will be ready for you. As you are already acquainted with those Gentlemen it is unnecessary for me to say more than to desire you will regard their advice in the same Light as my own. Sumpetrow set out some days ago for Arcot. I have never had a visit from him since my Arrival at Madrass and as he did not acquaint me with the Reasons of his going away I must own that I am doubtful concerning his management of the Affairs of the Circar and afraid that he may give bad advice to Abdul Vahab Cawn, therefore it will be proper that you write to the said Abdul Vahab Cawn that you have now taken upon yourself the whole management of this Country and that he is not to act in it, and as the Colonel and Mr. Palk will discourse with you fully of all Affairs I desire you will defer the letting out the Countries and all the other Regulations of the Province untill you have consulted with them. I hope that God will grant me the pleasure of seeing you in a short time.

No. 148.

FROM THE KING OF TANJORE. RECEIV'D 9th AUGUST 1755.

I receiv'd your friendly Letter and observe the Contents. You was pleased to intimate that you have a great regard for me, and in Order to convince me of the same you intended to send me some things for the procuring of which you waited for the arrival of the Europe Ships, that the same were accordingly procured and sent, desiring me at the same time to accept them as a mark of your friendship to me. I must acknowledge that you have a great Affection for me. On my part I sincerely trusted you and am in firm hopes that my Country will be supported in every respect by your Assistance. I have receiv'd the Watch, Musket and pair of Pistols you sent which gave me an inexpressible Joy. You was pleased to intimate also that the Company in England have a great Esteem for me and that they sent a strong Force with necessary Stores and Artillery to support the Affairs here, and that you'll by no means fail in your agreement. Should the Enemy fail on their part you said that the said Force was ready to take the Field but that at present they remain in the Garrison. You said also that you hear'd of the disagreement between me and Tondiman and desired that I would cease acting against him at least for some time. You said further that Captain Caillaud put an End to the Difference between me and the Moravar and concluded a peace between us. Let me inform you that I depend upon your assistance and strength in every respect. You are our Subedar (or Nabob). We always follow'd your advice in every point. Whoever behaved as an Enemy with you against him We acted. We join'd in whatever affair you undertook. We followed your advice and Councel. Whilst we are on these Terms if any body takes away our Forts and Countries and we neglect to retake them it won't look well in the sight of the people. In regard to the affair of the Moravar, I have finish'd it thro' the means of Captain Caillaud and retook our Fort and Country but I did not concern myself with the Moravar's own Country. Tondaman has in his possession two of our Forts namely Keallanelly and Termayen together with certain Districts. If you get them restored to me I shall say no more of him. If he follows your advice in this point the Dispute will End, but if he does not hear you, I shall wait a month, or a month and half and then I shall detach my Troops to retake the said two Forts and Countrys. Should Tondaman refuse to hear you what must be done then? I am ready with my Troops in every Respect to act in your Business and shall obey your orders, but if we cannot retake even our own Country and Forts it will have a bad look in the sight of the people as aforesaid. Your honour should support our affairs in an Extraordinary manner. This may be done hereafter. At present if I have it not in my power to recover my own Countries and Forts from Tondiman who is but a polligar how can We venture upon your Business? I and my Country are yours. You was pleased to intimate further that Tondiman was a Friend and remain'd in Union during the whole time of the War. I must tell you that whoever is your Friend is a Friend to me also, but this Tondiman who is only a Polligar has in his possession two of my antient Forts and Countries as aforesaid. You'll enquire into the Truth of this Affair and get them restored. The foregoing is a true account of the Affair. I shall regard your Directions in every Respect. I must repeat that my Country is yours. I lay the Burthen of the Affairs of the Country on you and hope therefore that you'll do whatever may be conducive to strengthen them and preserve your Credit among the People. I depend on your assistance in every Respect. Manojee has wrote to you of other matters to which I refer you. As there is no Distinction between us I need not urge much to you.

No. 149.

FROM MANOZERAW OF THE SAME TENOUR AND DATE AS THE FOREGOING.

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No. 150.

FROM TONDEMAN. RECEIV'D 9th AUG. 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter advising me that the Union and friendship between me and the King of Tanjour will be a means to Dispatch all Affairs and that we should prefer peace to every thing. I must inform you that the Tanjoreans were the first beginners of the Dispute. They seized a certain number of Cattle in my Limits and carried them away. On this, My People were sent to get them released. At that time there happen'd a Skirmish between them and Two or three men on each side were kill'd, after which the people on both sides return'd to their respective places. I think there is no necessity for me to begin a Dispute of my own accord without the knowledge of the Nabob (who has already wrote me and your honour). The Tanjoreans afterwards seiz'd about 100 Cattle in my Limits, Notwithstanding I remain quiet in my own place. Continue to write me of your health that I may be glad.

What can I say more ?

No. 151.

TO THE NABOB. AUGUST 11th 1755.

I deliver this to your particular friend Colonel Lawrence who is accompanied by Messrs Palk and Walsh. These Gentlemen will pay my Compliments to you on your arrival at Arcot and tell you how great a desire I have to see you. As you will be acquainted by them of all particulars I will add nothing more than my assurances of the greatest Regard and Friendship.

No. 152.

TO MAULRAUZE. AUGUST THE 15th 1755.

I am inform'd that you have given protection to Wirum Rauze and his Brother who I have resolv'd to punish for their late Ill Behaviour. I now send a party of my Troops to demand them and require you to deliver them up immediately to my Officer, and in future endeavour to prevent any Disturbances instead of encourageing them. If you fail in this I shall look upon you in the same Light with those Robbers and act accordingly.

No. 153.

FROM SANAWASACHERY RENTER OF TERPETTY. RECEIV'D 15th AUG^{t}. 1755.

I sent you a full account of the Affairs of Terpetty the other day which I suppose is come to your Perusal. I remitted you some time ago, Six thousand Star Pagodas on account of the last Kist and I now send you a Bill for 3000 Pagodas upon Gokala Terwady which you'll order to be paid to your Circar and send me a Receipt. I shall take care to send you the small Ballance that may remain by and by. I am exerting myself to merit your favour and to preserve my Credit with you.

I sent a Letter to you the other day advising that Narasingaraw belonging to the Moratoes had procured an assistance of Force from the Cadapa Nabob's army with a Design to come and seize the Incomes of the September feast. I must now inform you that a report is current here of the said Narasingaraw's coming with the Cadapa Nabob's forces, The Feast will be 15 days hence. To prevent it's being disturbed by the Enemy, I desire you'll either detach a proper force from your place or Order one to be sent from Arcot with necessary Stores and Directions to come and lay at Chettore which will terrify the Enemy from passing the Canama and we shall be able to punish them I therefore thought fit to acquaint you with the foregoing and am ready to act according to your Orders.

No. 154.

FROM KISTNAZEY PUNT TASBALDAR AT TERPETTY. RECEIV'D 17th AUG. 1755.

I beg leave to inform your Honour that some time ago Sanawasacherry paid Pags. 6000 on account of the June and last Kist. Now he has procured a Bill of Pags. 3000 from Sunderzey Savacar to be paid by Gokala Terwady at your Place to the Company and sent it to you. When it is paid I desire you'll send a Receipt to Sanawasa Cherry. The remaining Ballance of the said Kist shall be soon remitted to you in full.

I lately sent an account to you of Narsoo Kistnazey's attempts for your Notice. As the Feast is near at hand you'll be pleased to send proper assistance to prevent his Disturbance in the time of the Incomes.

No. 155.

FROM NABOB ANNAVERDY CAWN BAHAUDAR. DATED 6th & RECE'D 12th AUG. 1755.

Some time ago I sent you an account of the Affairs of Woodayarpalam and remitted you a Copy of the agreement given by Wodayar Zemedar of the said Place. His Subjection to me is well known to the people. I therefore have sent several Orders to him for these two years for payment of certain sums to the Seapoys which he agreed to. Since the Truce has been concluded the French have taken possession of certain Villages belonging to the said Palam and sent some of their men to demand a Certain sum of money of Wodayar without any reason. On this the said Zemeadar sent his Letters to me by his Vackeel acquainting me that he had agreed to pay according to my Orders and that he was ready to Discharge the sum which I had Order'd demanding of me at the same time the reason of the French's Demand. At present he has sent his Vackeel to my Camp, finished his Affairs and produced the Savacars to pay the money according to the Orders, but they were bound to pay them on Condition that the said Villages should be clear'd from the hands of the French and their people retire. I must inform you that the said Zemedar's Villages are in subjection to the Circar. The French had no reason to possess themselves of them or to molest them, during the time of the peace. As you are able to judge and give your Orders in every respect upon what is reasonable, I hope you'll write to the French Governour in a proper manner and endeavour to get the said Villages restor'd, but if you think it necessary to enquire into the truth of their possession of the said Villages, appoint an Amean to go to Wodayarpalam and enquire into the truth and if it appears that they possess'd them after the Truce to get them clear'd & deliver'd to the Zemeadar, if not let it alone. By your favour I hope to procure ease in regard to the Demand of the Seapoys on me. You'll therefore be pleas'd to adhere to this Affair.

What can I say more ?

No. 156.

FROM NABOB ANNAVERDE CAWN BAHAUDER REC'D 25 AUGUST 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive two Letters dated the 11th Instant advising me that you had sent Colonel Lawrence, Messrs Palk and Walsh and Antazey Punt to me who you say will inform me of your friendship for me and the desire you have that I should pay you a Visit. I was glad to find thereby that you enjoy your health. By the Blessing of God I arrived safe near the City of Arcot and enter'd the Tent in the plains of Ramana. The Colonel with the other Gentlemen came out to meet me to the distance of two Coasses which gave me great satisfaction. They made their Visit agreable and inform'd me very fully of your Goodness's endeavours and favour in dispatching Affairs as also of your desire that I should visit you which I was extreamly glad to hear. On my part the desire I had of seeing you is increased an hundred times. May God Grant you a long Life attended with all Goodness. Tomorrow being Thursday and reckon'd a Lucky day I shall enter the Palace in the City and then in a short time I hope to be made Glad by paying you a Visit according to my real Desire.

What can I say more ?

IN ANAVERDE CAWN'S OWN HAND.

I have a desire of seeing you. By the blessing of God I shall soon come. Believe my said desire and continue to write me. Abdul Bob Cawn has waited upon me and shew'd me great respect and friendship. I am well pleased with him.

No. 157.

FROM ABDUL VAHAB CAWN. RECEIV'D 25TH AUGT. 1755.

I write this to acquaint your honour that Shashteram &ca. Six Villages under Changleput and Carongoly Pergana belong to Murtazally Cawn's Jagueer. I am inform'd that your People have possession of the same. As there is a strict friendship subsisting between Murtazally Cawn myself and your honour I desire you'll Order your people to restore the said Villages to his Gomastah which will not only give me but the Nabob great Joy and will be for the good of the Circar's Affairs.

What can I say more?

No. 158.

FROM ANTAZEY PUNT. REC'D 25 AUG. 1755.

After I took my leave of you I arrived in the City of Arcot Jointly with Colonel Lawrence &ca. Sardars on the 17th Inst. On the 18th The Nabob arrived at the plains of Ramana near Arcot. By the blessing of God he will enter the City on Thursday the 21st. I waited upon the Nabob in the plains of Ramana in Company with the Colonel, Padre Palk &ca., deliver'd your Letter to him and explain'd to him very fully your desire of a Visit and your Esteem for him. By the Blessing of God the Nabob on his part has a great desire of seeing you and he will soon have the happiness of paying you a Visit. I procured an answer to your Letter and sent it to you which will give you a full Account of Matters.

No. 159.

TO THE TRIPOTY RENTER. AUGUST 18TH 1755.

I receiv'd your Letters as well as 3 Bills amounting to Star Pags. 9000, on account of the last Kist of the year of Phasely 1164 and require you'll send the remaining part of the Ballance in full with all possible speed.

I observe what you write me concerning Narsoo Kistnazey's attempts against Tripoty and have now wrote to my Officers at Arcot to assist you; Sumpetrow's Saned and Letters to the several Polligars to assist you were also deliver'd to your Vackeel.

I send you a present of a horse and Broad Cloth. Exert yourself in the Affairs of the Circar.

No. 160.

TO THE TASEALDAR AT TERPETTY. DATED THE 18TH AUG. 1755.

I receiv'd your Letter and observe the Contents. Hasten the Renter to send the remaining part of the Ballance of the last Kist of the year of Phasely 1164 in full with all possible Speed. Observe this as a strict Order to you.

No. 161.

FROM SANAWASA CHERY RENTER OF TERPETTY. RECED 5 SEPTR. 1755.

I had the happiness to receive a Saned for the present year which you was pleased to send me together with a present of a Horse and Broad Cloth as also several Orders in the name of the Pollygars. You was pleased to Order me to send you the

remaining Ballance due on account of the last year of Phasely 1164, agreable to which I procured two Bills from Sunderzey for Rupees 10734 and sent them to you. Order it to be paid to your Circar and send me a receipt. The above is in full of the last year's Ballance. My Vackeel Ramaraw will deliver you the Account particulars of the same. During these four years, the time of the troubles, I have exerted myself to the utmost by your assistance and as I am an old wellwisher to the Nabob I have been very careful in the Affair of the Circar of which your honour must have hear'd by other hands. As the Nabob is now in Madrass I hope you'll be so good to explain the pains which I have taken. I lately address'd you for assistance to be sent to me at this time of the Feast, in answer to which you was pleased to say that you had wrote to your Sardars in Arcot on that head and that they would send me the same but they have not yet done it. Feast is to be within four days and I cannot tell what Mischief the Enemy will do. We must watch their motions. You'll therefore write to your Sardars in such manner that the Troops may soon arrive from Arcot to my assistance. Continue your favour and protection to me. I depend upon your Honour in every respect.

What can I say more?

No. 162.

TO THE NABOB. SEPTEMR 25, 1755.

I have receiv'd the Letter you was pleased to send me by *Antazey Punt*. The great regard I have for you and the strong desire of seeing your Affairs flourish made me consider what was necessary to recommend to you. Accordingly I did myself the pleasure to state clearly to you the expence of the Troops and the account of what moneys were yearly receiv'd for their Support. I pointed out to you the Errors which your Managers in Arcot had been guilty of and told you what I thought the best method to pursue in future. I am concern'd to find you differ with me in Opinion. Every argument you make use of I before thought of but they appear'd to me of little Consequence when consider'd with the success your Affairs must have if well managed. I hope therefore you will be assured I advise nothing but what is absolutely for your Good.

I have been very honest to you in telling you what my Expence are and what is coming in yearly to defray them. Be you the same to me, tell me the true state of your Affairs both in the Arcot and Trichenopoly Countries with a Calculate of your necessary Expences in the same manner I have done to you and be assured I will both act and advise as becomes a friend. I esteem you greatly. Let me beg you will consider that the success of your Affairs depends upon good management and unless you assist on your part all the Economy I am master of will be of little Service

No. 163.

FROM THE VIZIER AT DELLY. RECEIV'D 9TH SEPTR. 1755.

I have the pleasure to acquaint you that in these fortunate Days Aulemgueer Patcha has succeeded to the Throne of the Empire, the Viziership and the management of the Affairs thereof is conferr'd on me. Every Body rejoiced on the Occasion. Letters of congratulation are arrived from the several Countries and Sea ports with presents to his Majesty which have been and are now presenting to him. You'll on your part return thanks to God for this his great mercy shewn us. Continue in faith and Obedience, write Letters of congratulations to his Majesty and Epistles of Friendship to me that our Joy may encrease. Your union and alliance with Sarazeldavala Bahadar *alias* Nabob Aneverdy Cawn gives me great pleasure. Let it be daily encreased and procure a good Reward.

The following Lines were wrote by a different hand supposed to be the Viziers.

Believe me to be your well wisher and Continue to write me of your affairs for I have great hopes in Sarazeldavala's honesty and fidelity as well as in Yours.

No. 164.

FROM BALAZARAW DIRECTED TO GOVERNOUR SAUNDERS. RECED 9TH SEPTEMR. 1755.

Your honour must be sensible that the Kingdom of Tanjour has belonged to me for a long time Some time ago I wrote you more than once to assist in the Affairs there. I again desire you'll continue your friendship and kindness to the King of the said place which will afford me Joy and pleasure. Write to me always of your health that I may be glad.

What can I say more ?

No. 165.

TO ABDUL BOB CAWN. DATED 12 SEPR. 1755.

The Nabob has acquainted me that you are desirous to see me and likewise this Town. He has also acquainted me there is a Wedding at your house. May God grant you Joy on that Occasion. If you are at leisure please to favour me with your Company and I shall enjoy it with pleasure.

What can I say more ?

No. 166.

TO NAZEABULLA CAWN. 12 SEPTEMBER 1755.

I received your Letter advising me to send you certain medicines. I have in vain used my utmost endeavours to get them. Write me of your health that I may be glad.

What can I say more ?

No. 167.

TO WOOLANG GADAYA COASALA MAZAMODAR BELONGING TO THE PRINCE OF SIAM.

I received your kind Letter with a present of a young Elephant by Meerzah Ahmed Nocquedah &ca. which gave me exceeding great Joy. What you mention'd concerning the Old league of friendship between us is just. May God encrease it daily. You was pleased to desire me to assist the Nocquedah in the Affairs of Ship Capencert in every respect which I have accordingly done and he having finished all his Affairs sailed safely from hence with the said Ship and will inform you very fully. Believe me to be your friend and if you have any Business in these parts write to me.

I send you a present of a piece of Velvet which I desire you will accept of.

MEMORANDUM.

The underwritten Paragraph belongs to the Nabob's Letter No. 168 next following.

In the time of War the French twice seized Gavalore &ca. four Villages belonging to the Fort of Sancarapore under the Nabob's Direction and twice restored them to the Killedar. These Villages lie within 2½ Coasses Distance from Teresvalore. At the time of the Truce and afterwards they again seized the said Villages. Notwithstanding which they on the 31st of August 1755, sent a Body of one hundred Seapoys with some horsemen under the Command of Vankatar a Braminy with an order to take possession of all the Villages belonging to the said Fort. He is accordingly arrived within the Distance of an Arrow shot from Sancarapore and intends to execute the said Order.

No. 168.

FROM NABOB ANAVERDY CAWN BAHADAR. RECED 21ST. SEPTR. 1755.

I wrote to your several Letters from Trichenopoly about settling the affairs of Yalawanasore. You was pleased to return me answers acquainting me that you have ordered the English Sardars with me to act in that affair according to my Direction. On my arrival at Fort St. David you was pleased to send me a Letter advising me that it was better for me to come away Directly to these parts and that you was willing to write to the Deputy Governor of Fort St. David about settling the affairs of Yalawanasore &ca. I must inform you that the said Yalawanasore lies near Tagad and on the road the road to Trichenopoly, it is therefore necessary to Expell Meer Alemeddeen Hussan and to settle the affairs there. You'll therefore either order part of the English Troops which you are willing to send along with me or write to the Deputy Governor of Fort St. David to join Keiredey Cawn, expell the said Meer Alemedeen Hussan and then to place the Circars people in that District.

In regard to the pledge given by the Polligars, I acquainted Mr. Caillaud several times that half of the money concerning the said pledge shall be paid to the Circar & the other half to the Company. I hope therefore that you'll write to the said Gentleman to pay half of what may be collected out of that money to the Company & the other half to the Circar.

Both the Circars and Company's Troops are employed in several Forts. I intend to lessen the number of the former and to that end I have already wrote to Conjeveram and Terpasore. I must therefore desire you'll write to the Company's Officers in the said Forts neither to say any thing against this my intention nor to interfere in Deciding Disputes, but on the contrary, to assist in the affairs of the Circar.

The Enams, Yomiadars Fees &ca. are excepted in the several Saneds granted to the Company concerning the Districts which were mortgaged &ca. You'll therefore be pleased to order Your people to continue to allow them as usual according to my Father's Grants and those of mine, for they enjoy these for a Long time.

No. 169.

FROM THE NABOB OF CADAPA RECEIVED THE 22D SEPTR. 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive Your Letter advising me of Your desire to corroborate the League of Friendship between us. You was pleased to intimate in that Letter that the Naib Phousdar of the Camman Circar towards Candacore is raising disturbances which You say is not agreable to the Friendship. I lately acquainted you by a Letter that I have sent a proper person to enquire and inform himself of the State of that affair which if true, I shall give strict orders to the said Phousdar not to be again the author of such disturbances. There is no manner of Distinction between us. Continue to write me of Your health that I may Rejoice.

No. 170.

TO THE KING OF TANJOUR. DATED SEPTR. 26 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your letter and to observe the contents. You desired me to send you the account of Devicottah, which I send herewith to You, and hope it will come to your perusal. I must desire you'll send me a receipt for five years Gratuity of Devicot beginning from Janry. 1754 to the end of Decemr. 1755. Your Vakeel will write to you very fully concerning this affair to which I refer you. May happyness attend you.

What can I say more?

An Account of Presents sent to the King of Tanjore.

Date	Particulars	Amount	Sub-total	Total
1753				
June 30.	An Agate Watch set in Gold	Ps. 65 26 45		
	A Fowling Piece with a new Invented Lock	18 27		
	A Brass Gun 2 pounder	130		
	A carriage for D° ...	10		
	A spy Glass silver mounted	10		
			234 17 45	
August 31.	Musquets. 148 ...	438 19 76		
	Pistolls . . 144 Pr ...	394 15 53		
	Ditto ... 7 D° ...	64 20 30		
	Ditto ... 5 D° ...	118 23 71		
	Wax Work. 26 Ps ...	46 34 34		
	A Book	34 20 20		
	Cordials ...57 Bottles	63 22 40		
	Charges, Freight & Cooley hire ...	32		
			1,193 13 4	
	C. M. LB.			
September 30.	Salt petre 49 17 14 on acco^t^ Devecotah		748 6 10	
1754				
Febr^y^. 28	Ditto 20 0 0 on acco^t^ Devecotah		300	
March 31.	Pistolls silver mounted 2 pair ...	73 3 0		
	Ditto... Ditto... pr...	25 4 0		
	A Gun. Ditto.........	38 4 40		
	Ditto... Ditto.........	44 20 0		
	Ditto... Ditto.........	22 10 0		
	A flowered Gold Carpet & 3 Pillow Cases	205 0 0		
			408 5 40	
Septr. 30.	A China Temple made by Deval ...	2,340		
	A China Piece made by Ditto ...	1,072 18		
	A Snuff Box set with Diamonds ...	324 7		
			3,736 25 0	
				6620 31 19

No. 171.

To Balazaraw. Dated 27 September. 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive Your Letter and to observe the Contents, wherein you are pleased to desire I will assist the King of Tanjour in the Affairs of his Kingdom. Agreable to your desire I have and will assist in his Affairs for the future. He is a friend to me, in the same manner as he is to you and I shall not neglect his Bussyness. Believe me to be your friend. Continue to write me of Your health that I may rejoice.

No. 172.

TO THE KING OF TANJOUR. DATED 28 SEPT$^{R.}$ 1755.

I had the pleasure to write to you some time past relating to the countries you have called upon Tondaman to restore to You, and at the same time acquainted you I would direct Cap$^{t.}$ Caillaud to wait upon You who I hoped would have been able to have settled this affair to your satisfaction, but by Letters I have rece'd lately I hear with concern this matter remains in the same Situation. As my Esteem for you is very great, I make it my particular study to do every thing in my power to oblige you, & at another time shou'd not hesitate a moment to put you in possession of any part of your Country which might have been unlawfully taken from you. But I am so circumstanced at present by the Truce concluded w^{t} the French that I am not only unable to do this, but am by the promise exchanged with the French Governor obliged jointly with him to oppose any one who shall offer to disturb this present tranquility. I have made the Nabob so sensible of this and of the Security of his present possessions without keeping a large force to Defend them, that he has very prudently given orders to discharge all Superfluous Troops, which will be a means of his laying up a Sum of Money to enable him to raise other Troops when wanted.

This I will also insist upon Tondaman's doing and I place so great a confidence in your Judgement as to assure my self you will see at the first view the little use the troops must be of at this time, when they cannot be made use of without the forfeiture of my word which I am well assured it wou'd give you great Concern to be the cause off. Let me hope therefore you will persue [*sic*] the Steps we take, and settle all differences without the use of Arms. Captain Caillaud will again wait on you and I dont doubt but this Affair will be accomodated to your Satisfaction and that by a reduction of your Troops you will reap many valuable Advantages in time to come.

No. 173.

TO MONOGEE. DATED 28 SEPT$^{R.}$ 1755.

I have again wrote to the King of Tanjour and to Tondaman relating to the Difference between them, and have acquainted them that only amicable means must be used on this Occasion for that I have passed my word with the French Governor that no Hostilities shall be committed during the truce. It is therefore an unnecesary Expence for the King to keep up so large a Body of Troops. I have accordingly recommended it to him to discharge them, and insist upon Tondaman's doing the same. I don't doubt but Capt. Caillaud with Your assistance will be able to settle to the satisfaction of the King, all Affairs relating to the Countries he now demands of Tondaman. You may depend upon my friendship and I desire you will allways write me wherein I can be serviceable to you.

No. 174.

TO TONDAMAN DATED 28$^{TH.}$ SEPT$^{R.}$ 1755.

When I last wrote to you I was in hopes that the Difference between you and the King of Tanjour wou'd have been amicably settled before this time; it is with much concern I find Otherwise, and that this Difference occasions each of you to keep up a much larger force than usual. As I have a great Esteem for both of you I wou'd willingly have you put yourselves to no unnecessary Expence, and I am obliged to acquaint you that the charge of all Supernumerary Troops is quite so, as no force must be used during the Truce, without breaking the articles of the Treaty, which I have not only engaged to Observe my Self but have promised that you & the King of Tanjour shall do so also. I have accordingly advised the King of Tanjour to discharge all extraordinary Troops, and I must recommend it to you to do the same, and to follow the advice of Captain Caillaud, who will again use his Endeavours to settle the Dispute.

No. 175.

FROM SANAWASA CHERRY RECE'D 30TH. SEPTR. 1755.

I beg leave to inform your Honour that I have been very strict in this feast of the present year and send you a Bill upon Gokola Turwady for 15000 Star Pagodas, in part payment of the present Kist. As soon as it is paid to your Circar, send me a receipt, & I will send you the remaining Sum shortly. It is my intention to exert my self by all means and to pay the Circar's money thereby to merit your Honour's favour. I have no other Patron except you and hope therefore that you'll thro' your Generosity continue your favour and protection to me.

No. 176.

FROM KISTNAZEY PUNT RECE'D 30 SEPTR. 1755.

I beg leave to inform your Honour that Sanawasa Cherry Renter of Terpetty has procured a Bill for 15000 Star Pagodas upon Gokola Tarvady in part payment of the first Kist of the present year of Phasely 1165. As soon as it is paid I hope you'll send a receipt for it. The remaining part of the first Kist shall be soon sent to the Company. By your Honour's power the present feast is ended without any Disturbance. A great number of people came and the Incomes were plenty. Take the foregoing into your Consideration and write to me for my future proceedings.

No. 177.

FROM MEER ALEMEDEEN CAWN TO RICHD. STARKE ESQR.

I had the pleasure to receive your favour and thank you for it. I Observe every particular by the verbal account given me by your Vakeel. You was pleased to say in the Letter that the Nabob had complained of my Vakeel's not coming to him of not settling the affair for the present Year, and of the Detention of the last Year's Ballance. Let me take the Liberty to inform you that the last year agreable to the Nabob's Order I appointed Wasel Cawn Vakeel and sent him to his Court with some blank papers bearing my Seal. The Nabob was so favorable to him, as to grant him a Jagueer and the said Wasel Cawn without my knowledge did finish the affair of Yalawanasore and Ternamanellore excepting Tatgody Pargana for forty thousand Rupees, and delivered an Obligation to the Circar but as I appointed the said Wasel Cawn an absolute Vakeel and the Truce between the Nations was contract'd at the same time, I cou'd not avoid accepting of them. Out of the forty thousand Rupees aforesaid, twenty-two thousand Rupees or more were collected by Kishnaraw whose receipts & a Certificate are ready in my hands and which I have shewed to Range Punt Vakeel, besides which six thousand Rupees was paid to Meer Zagenelabedeen Cawn Killedar of Tagada whose receipt is also ready in my hands, As to the remainder I paid it to the Tanacadars or the people who brought orders and I have their receipts likewise. Kishnaraw molested my District to the highest pitch of which you are also sensible. You was then pleased to send him several strict Letters about my Affairs. Notwithstanding he had plundered the whole Country, Nevertheless I paid the Circar's money, tho' the Nabob sent orders for more money than what was due yet I did not absolutely refuse any of them thinking that the Nabob perhaps had done it out of policy. Thus you see I never neglected him. Please to take this into your serious Consideration. As to the present year two months are not yet expired and there has been a great want of Rain and the Inhabitants have been in misery and what they planted is withered entirely, but the Nabob Demands an Obligation in the same manner as was given by Mahomet Hussan Cawn Father deceased. My agreement was to comply with it after the Carnateck country was settled. The Oaths of our Religion were mentioned on this Subject. At the time of the Nabob's march from Fort St. David to Madrass, agreable to his order I sent Wasel Cawn with two Elephants, but he without my knowledge deliver'd an Obligation in the same manner as Motobar Cawn (son to the aforesaid Hussan Cawn deceased) after the

Deduction of the Jagueer granted to me by the Nabob under his hand as well as the District in the possession of the French. My intention was to finish the Affair as the last year, but the Nabob before he finished it departed to Madras. As the said Vakeel acted as above against my consent he run away from me and I suppose he is gone to the Nabob. I was extremely glad to receive your Letter now by Rango Punt the Company's Vakeel concerning the finishing the affair of the Peishcashs and desire you'll finish it yourself for I shall very willingly agree to it. If you give me Encouragement on this head and write to me I shall then send my Vakeel to you. Rango Punt will inform you justly of my circumstances as also of the country. Continue your favorable remembrance of me.

What can I say more?

The several requests made by Meer Alemedeen Cawn to the Nabob and his answer to every article thereof in his own hand Vizt.

First Request.

Motobar Cawn held the management of Yalawanasore and Wolgonda for some Years, and the latter is still in his possession the former being under my management. As Motobar Cawn is a sincere friend to you he may very likely demand of you Yalawansore Country after it is settled in which case my troubles and service will be in vain. I request therefore you'll grant me a Saned for Wadrachelam and Mangalore in addition to Yalawanasore.

The Nabobs Answer to the above Request Yalawanasore country shall be continued to you on condition you be my Wellwisher and Sincere Servant, no other shall have it.

The second Request.

You shou'd not Demand of me to answer for the Accounts of the said Country. By the Blessing of God as soon as you gain a Victory which will in a short time, I shall agree to whatever may be determined on that head.

Answer. I agree to it.

Third Request.

The Wages to the Troops amount to a large Sum but the incomes are Small. I cannot overcome the Enemy with a Small number of Troops. Let me know what is your pleasure concerning the Masheroot and the Tanaca of the Troops.

Answer. You should entertain Troops proportionable to the incomes which you may receive.

The Fourth.

I desire you'll grant me a letter under your hand & Seal mentioning the Agreement and an Oath on the Alcoran that it may be an encouragement to me. As Wasel Cawn is a proper person I desire you'll do these before him.

Answer. I have made Mohomet Wasel easy, and as long as you continue faithful to the Circar I shall not neglect. There is no occasion for an Oath.

Fifth.

I desire you'll honor my young Brother with a Title of Meer Careemedy Cawn.

Answer. I agree to it.

Sixth.

The District of Yalawanasore may be granted to me according to the obligation of Motobar Cawn after the Deduction of the Peishcash of Walagonda to which I shall agree after the conquest.

Answer. Be assured of it.

Seventh.

Tadorapet, Adalorepet, and Nandorepet belonging to Yalawanasore were allotted as a Jagueer to me and my Brother as also for the Ahasham of the Fort of Allagada and as this was strongly Built and Defencive in these parts, there are about one hundred Seapoys there. I hope therefore that you'll sign an order for their pay and that you'll grant the Killedary of the said place to my Brother.

Answer. I agree to it.

Account Particulars.

The amount of the Rents of Yalawanasore and Ternamanellore for the Year of Phasely 1164. Rup^s. 40,000.

Paid the Nabobs orders	Viz^t.	
To Sydoo Phagazelly	287½	
Ahomet Cawn	190	
Sadanend	378	
Sagadoo Tazadeen	5000	
Ramaseng	100	
Mahomet Juphereljam	599	
Sadanend	621 13/16	
Gulan Mutarza	96½	
Sydoo Cayeredeen &^ca.	294½	
Tara &^ca.	108	
Calan & Mayaram	50	
Gangaram &c.	320	
Shuick Mahomet	223¼	
Baiktaver Sing	331	
Vankatapetty & Tam Hazarey	3341¼	
		11941 5/16
What is due from Zaganelabedeen		
Ready money	5000	
Account of the Collection at Nadapet Chec^rs. 400, which is	969 11/16	
		5969 11/16
Account of the Collection of Kishnaraw as ₽ the Accounts		22089
		Rup^s. 40,000

The amount of Yalawanasore Country for the present year of Phasely 1165 as ₽ Motobar Cawn's obligation according to the Nabob's Demand Chec^rs. 55000.

A Discount is as follows Viz^t.

	Checr^s.	
The Jagueer of Adaverpet &^ca. 3 Districts ...	28735½	
In the possession of the french a district of Sarvangpet containing 7 Villages	2915	
Thirteen Villages out of the district of Tagapet amounts to Checr^s.	9021	
Account of Nadapet deducted	3700	
Remaining due from Zaganelabdeen	5321	
		36971
Remaining ... Checrams		18029 which is Rupees 40,062½

No. 178.

To the King of Tanjour. Dated 16th. October 1755.

I write this to acquaint you that on the Nabob's coming to Madrass I had the pleasure of paying him a Visit and then he was pleased to give me an Account of your Alliance and Assistance to him which gave me great joy. As you are a Sincere Friend to the Nabob in the same manner as I am to him, I am certain that all Affairs will meet with success according to our desire. I must therefore request you'll encrease your friendship and assistance to him in every respect.

The same to Tondaman with the following addition.

I give you liberty to build a house wherever you think best either at Madrass, Fort St. David, or at Devicot.

No. 179.

From Tondaman. Received 18th. October 1755.

I am certain that you are acquainted with all Affairs by a Verbal Account given you by Narasingraw Vakeel I must desire you'll be pleased to give me a writing under your seal in the same manner as Major Lawrence did, and you'll be also pleas'd to send for a letter from your King to me according to the contents of a seperate Paper sent to you. This will not only be agreable to the friendship between us but will spread a great name & reputation in this country among the people of all ranks. Ever since the English appeared in these parts, I made it my Study to exert myself and hope to continue it in future. I left my Family and People to remain in hopes of your favour, and employed myself in the Prayers of God. I hope You'll be favourable to me.

The Contents of the Seperate Paper

I advise you to be perfectly easy in every respect and be mindful of the Nabob's affairs as also in wishing me well. If you at any time commit any fault as a Soldier, I shall not mind it but on the contrary, shall assist you. As the Sardar of Chinapatam (Governor of Fort St. George) is one of my subjects, he shall duely give his Assistance to you upon every occasion without delay. We shall never neglect to assist you as long as our Government and your Posterity remain.

No. 180.

From Kishnazey Punt the Tasealdar of Tarpetty. Reced 20th. October 1755.

This day Sanawasa Cherry Renter of Terpetty has sent to the Company 3 Bills, one for Ps. 8225, upon Gokula Tarvady, one Bill upon Bukenzey for Ps. 1775 and the other Bill upon Noulackey Ragonadoss for Rupees 5300 in all being Star Pagodas 10,000, and Rupees 5300, on account of first Kist of the present year Phasely 1165 besides what had been sent before. As soon as it is received, you'll send a receipt. The remaining Ballance shall be soon sent. By your Honor's favor every thing is easy here at present. Sufficient incomes were received to this day and the Pilgrms are still coming. Take it into your consideration and continue to send me your Direction for my future Proceedings.

No. 181.

From the Tripoty Renter Rec'd 20 Octor. 1755.

I hope you Honour is acquainted with the Circumstances of my Affairs by the continual account sent to you and that your Circar has received the amount of the Bills sent lately to you towards the payment of the first Kist of the present year. Now I send you on account of the same Kist, a Bill upon Gokula Tarvedy for

P^s. 10,000 and another Bill upon Nowlack for Rupees, 5300. Please to order these to be paid to the Circar according to the Bills and then send me a Receipt. I shall soon send you the remaining Sum. It is my intention to exert myself by all means to pay the Circars money and thereby to gain your favor in an extraordinary manner. I hope therefore that you'll be so generous as to continue a full protection to me. It wou'd be needless for me to urge much to You. Believe me to be your Wellwisher.

No. 182.

TO THE NABOB. DATED 22^D OCTOBER 1755.

When you was here I had the pleasure to acquaint you that M^r. Percival was my particular Friend, and that he will be agreable to you, and make it his Study to make everything easy. He now waits on you, and I hope you'll regard him in the same manner as myself in every respect.

No. 183.

FROM THE NABOB OF CUDAPA. RECED 22^d. OCTO^R. 1755

I write this to inform your Honor that the Miners dig out Diamonds in my Country, but the Circars Daroga (or Overseer) played Tricks, and some Diamonds were carried away by clandestine means. As such kind of Goods from different places are commonly bought and sold at your place, it may be discovered to you if you will please to make an enquiry. Depending on your friendship I write this to you, hoping that you will examine into this Affair. It is customary even among you that if a servant behaves roguishly with his Master Justice must be done and the action examined into. I must therefore desire you'll make such an enquiry into the matter that the Thievish action may clearly appear you will then know the truth of it. As the Loss on both sides is to be deemed equal, Depending on the old friendship between us I make bold to repeat that as Goods from different parts are commonly sold in your place, I am confident that upon your examination into this affair the Stealth of the Thieves who committed this Roguery will soon be discover'd or brought to light. I am allways desirous to hear of your health. Believe it and continue to write me that I may be glad.

No. 184.

FROM THE NABOB. RECE'D 30 OCTO^R. 1755.

The French raised a disturbance in the District of Malick Mahomet Ally Cawn Killedar of Mustepha Gada or Suncrapour but no notice was taken of it, which emboldened them to begin a fresh one, for I observe by the Letters received from the Widow of Heraset Cawn Killedar of Satagada and Mokalass Cawn Killedar of Aumore Gada that Conafringy arrived at the Fort of Aumore Gada and besieged the Petta there and that he intends to take possession of that fort, which indeed has a very bad appearance. I must inform you that the said Killedar of Aumore Gada belongs to me. It is therefore necessary to send an assistance there with all possible speed and take care of it. In Case the said Fort is fallen into their hands (which God forbid) it will produce very bad effects. It is therefore highly necessary to take care of it.

What can I say more?

In Aneverdey Cawn's own hand.

Please to Consider soon about the affair.

FROM THE WIDOW OF ERASET CAWN TO THE NABOB.

I beg leave to inform you that Conafringy has taken his Residence at Tooteypet and raises a disturbance, he gathers Troops from different quarters to continue the same. On the 25th Instant I received a letter from the Killedar of Aumbore Gada

advising me that the said Conafringy has besieged the Petta there and that I shou'd send him assistance, which Letter I send herewith for your perusal. I hope you'll continue your kind Correspondence of Letter.

A Part of the Letter.

FROM THE KILLEDAR OF AUMBORE TO THE WIDOW OF ERASET CAWN AT SADGAL.

Conafringy has halted for these fifteen days at Tooteypet. This day he on a sudden arrived near my Town with a body of Seapoys and horsemen to attack it. As our Towns are to be deemed in the same light, I desire you'll send me soon an assistance of Five hundred men consisting of Seapoys and Peons that they may arrive here by nine O'Clock this Night.

No. 185.

TO THE NABOB. DATED 31 OCTOr. 1755.

I received yesterday the pleasure of your Letter dated the 27th I have wrote a complaint to the French Governor about the unjust proceedings of his Troops both at Aumbore Gada and Mustapha Gada which I hope will have a proper effect. I do not think it prudent to send my troops into the Field without a great and pressing occasion because the hard rains will make them sick and be very prejudicial. I must recommend it to you in the strongest Manner to take care of the Soldiers that are with you and in case you think it necessary to stay three or four days or more in one place you shou'd chuse if possible a place where they can be sheltered from the Rain. Otherwise we shall lose more men by Sickness than by engaging with the Enemy.

If you shou'd receive further news from Aumbore Gada before I have any answer from the French Governor, and have reason to think the Fort will be attacked, you may send some of your own people into the Fort which will be sufficient for the defence of it. However it is my Opinion that the Enemy will not venture to act in that manner.

No. 186.

TO SANAWASA CHERRY TRIPOTY RENTER DATED 3D. NOVEMR. 1755.

I have received your Bills for Rups. 10734 and Ps. 407 being the full Ballance due on account of the June or last Kist of the Year of Phasely 1164

I have also received the several Bills you have lately transmitted me Vizt.

at one time Bills for Pagods. 15,000
at another time ... ... 10,000 & Rups. 5,300.

In all Pags. 25,000 × Rups. 5300

on account of the September, or first Kist of the present Year of Phasely 1165 and desire you'll send the remainder with all possible speed.

No. 187.

TO KISHNAZEY PUNT THE TASBALDAR OF TRIPOTY. DATED 3D. NOVEMr. 1755.

I have received the several Bills sent me by the Renter amounting in all to Pags. 25,000 and Rups 5,300 on account of the September or first Kist of the present year and you'll get the remaining sum to be sent soon I have also received one Bill for Pagodas 407 Being the Ballance due from him on account of the June Kist of the last Year.

Continue faithful and Diligent in the service of the Company is the means to merit my favor.

No. 188.

TO THE KING OF TANJOUR. DATED 3D. NOVEMR. 1755.

I am very much concerned to find that you are unwilling to concur in any amicable method of Settling your Dispute with Tondaman and still more to be oblig'd to tell you that I cannot see any Hostilities committed in the Country without joining to oppose those who are the occasion of them. I have frequently represented to you that the agreement I have enter'd into and the promise I made is such. You yourself have made the same agreement and the same Promise. I beg of you once more to consider the consequences of what you are about to undertake if you send an army against Tondaman and begin Hostilities; you and you only will be the occasion of new troubles; all your former Enemies will be glad of this Opportunity and join against you. Besides this, think of the Dishonour it will be to you for ever, thus to have broke your word and been the Cause of a Disturbance in the whole Country.

It is only out of my Friendship for you that I have wrote to you so often on this subject and sent Capt. Caillaud two or three times to your Court. I advise you once more to follow the Counsel of that Gentleman by which means it may be in my power to do what is agreable to you when a better opportunity offers. If you do not, the Consequences will be very hurtful to you. I will assist you to the utmost whenever I can with Honor & Justice but I will not on any account break my word or act contrary to my agreement. As you are endowed with good Judgement & as you have always acted agreable to the Rules of Justice, I hope you will consider seriously upon what I have said to you and act agreable to the Friendship which subsists between us.

Two of our Officers coming lately from Trichenopoly through your Country, had occasion to stay a night at Moyaveram, but your Seapoys there not only refused them admittance, but used them very roughly and obliged them to leave the place late at night notwithstanding many Choultries were empty. I must tell you that this is not the first Insult English Officers have rece'd coming through your territories, & I therefore request that every Officer in future may be treated with the same civility they always received formerly and that your Troops are ordered to behave accordingly.

Let me hear of your Health.

No. 189.

FROM THE NABOB RECE'D THE 4 NOVEMr. 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your letter and to observe the Contents. I have received several Letters from Mokolass Cawn Killedar of Aumbore Gada which I have continually forwarded to Antazey Punt. I hope he has communicated the particulars to you. If I receive any further news I shall inform you. As you have wrote to the Governour of Pondicherry about it, it was the only thing proper at present. There is no occasion now for to send out Troops to the said place. You was pleased to mention concerning the care of the Soldiers. I think of a Shelter for them and of their Rest with even more attention than you have wrote me. By the Blissing of God I shall act agreable to your Direction.

The Paper Inclosed.

The affair of Bangar Naick is finished for one hundred and twenty five thousand Rupees on account of the Circar as also fifteen thousand on account of the Durbar Charges, and the money will be collected according to the Agreement made and the Kists, half of it shall be to the Company, and the other half to my Self. I thought fit to acquaint you with it.

No. 190.

FROM THE NABOB DATED 1st. & RECD'D 4TH NOVEMr. 1755.

Abdull Bob Cawn and Cayeredy Cawn came and paid a Visit, and informed me concerning the affair of Gulam Murtaza Cawn whose Vakeel was was also come offered an obedience to the Circar, ready to finish the Affair and is willing to pay money, in consideration of which I think it better to finish the said Affair. I thought it necessary to acquaint you with it and therefore write this to you. Let me know what you think best that I may finish the Affair.

What can I say more ?

No. 191.

TO THE NABOB DATED 6TH NOVEMR. 1755.

I have received the Two Letters you sent me and observe the contents. You mentioned to me about finishing affairs with Murtazally Cawn Killedar of Valore. I advise you to finish it and get as much money as possible consulting with Mr. Perceval on the proper method and advising me of the Terms of the Agreement before you conclude it, which I the more earnestly recommend that no bad Consequences may follow.

What can I say more ?

No. 192.

FROM MURTAZALLY CAWN KILLEDAR OF VALORE.

RECED THE 6TH NOVR. 1755.

I wrote you repeated Letters but you have not yet answered any. I wait in expectation of it. May happyness and Goodness attend you. Governor Saunders gave me an agreement in his hand writing, which you are sensible of and I now send you a Copy of it for care sake by which you'll also know the matter. In reality the agreement of the said Governor and your's is one and the same. A Promise and Agreement made by the English are like a Stamp upon a Stone for no body hitherto has violated any or will they do it hereafter, which is a matter of fact. As Nabob Anaveredy Cawn Bahadar is now come to these parts I desire you'll out of friendship be pleased to write to him to be favourable to me and not to molest my District but to act according to the agreement of Abdull Bob Cawn and the said Governour which will be a means of preserving the said promise. For other Matters, I refer you to the Verbal Account of my Vakeel.

What can I say more ?

No. 193.

TO THE NABOB. DATED THE 8th NOVEMR. 1755.

It has been represented to me by the Merchants of Madrass who traffick in the Circar's Country that some Peons bringing a remittance of Ps. 622 made to them from Conjeveram were robbed on the road and in the Bounds of Beamy Naick Polligar which makes me desire you'll be pleased to send an Express by one of your horsemen to the Said Polligar and get the money restored that the Trade in the Circars Country as well as in this place may flourish.

No. 194.

FROM THE NABOB. RECEIVED NOVEMR. 9TH 1755.

I have wrote some certain matters to Antazey Punt who will communicate it to you. In regard to the sincere friendship between us, Be pleased to send several Expresses according as he may desire.

What can I say more ?

No. 195.

To Murtaz Ally Cawn. Dated 12th Novemr. 1755.

I have Received the Letter you was pleased to write me. I have ever had great Satisfaction in hearing you was a Friend to the Nabob and the pleasure has within these few Days been greatly heightened upon hearing from him that that Friendship was likely to encrease shortly. You may be confident that so long as you and he are thus United, I shall make it my Study to Oblige you in every Respect.

No. 196.

To the Nabob Anaverdy Cawn. Dated 12th Novr. 1755.

I have received the pleasure of your Letter and Antazey Punt has given me an Account of the several matters contain'd in your Letter to him. There was no Occasion for you to write so pressingly on those Subjects. I acquaint'd you myself that the Woman from Arcot must come hither in order to give Evidence against the Soldier who will be tried in our Court, and as soon as the Tryal is over I shall send the Woman to you according to your Desire and you will do Justice in the Affair.

I have wrote to Captain Maskelyne concerning the Houses mentioned in your Letter to Antazey Punt but I am off Opinion that the Mischief has been represented to you in too strong a Light.

I Receiv'd a Letter from Murtaz Ally Cawn desiring me to confirm the agreement between him Abdul Vahab Cawn and I inclose a Copy of my Answer for your Perusal.

No. 197.

To the Nabob of Cudapah. Dated 14th Novemr. 1755.

I was extremely glad to receive the pleasure of your Letter mentioning the old Friendship between us. I have made all possible enquiry into the Affair of the Diamonds carried by stealth out of your Country. I must inform you that the Diamonds which are sold here are bought in distant Countries and brought here by Peons belonging to the Merchants who inhabit here. I must therefore desire that you will inform me of the Names of the Persons who carried them out of your Country and to whom they were sold by which means I shall be able to make a further Enquiry and you may depend upon it I will do my utmost to find out the Rogues and do you Justice.

I am always desirous to increase the old Friendship between us and to be Serviceable in your Affairs. I desire therefore that you will write me constantly concerning them and of your health and Happyness.

No. 198.

To Tondaman. Dated 14th Novemr. 1755.

I received your Letter desiring me to give you a Writing under my Seal and also to procure you a Letter of Friendship from the King of England. The Union between us is so firmly established by your faithful Alliance to the Nabob that Writings cannot strengthen it. I desire therefore that you will acquaint me continually with the situation of affairs in your Parts; I shall be ready to serve you on all occasions.

No. 199.

From the Nabob Received 16th Novemr. 1755.

I have sent the Account of the Allowance of the Enamdars, Yomiadars, and Mustehecks of Covalong &ca. as also of St. Thome, seven Magans under Terpasore Circar and Ponamolle which hath been continued from the time of my Deceased

Father but lately refused by your Amuldars to Antazey Punt who will inform you fully. As this is a Charitable affair I desire you'll send an Express order to your Amuldars in every Country to continue the Enam, Yomiah &c as usual to every one, which will be a means of gaining a good name to myself and your honour. These allowances are not included in the same Saned.

What can I say more?

No. 200.

FROM THE NABOB — DATED 15TH & RECE'D THE 18TH NOVEMB 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter Dated the 6th of Novemr advising me to finish the affair of Gulam Murtaza Cawn and get as much money as possible consulting with Mr Percival and let you know the Terms. This Gentlemen's advice was to finish the affair of the said Murtaza Cawn. I have therefore permitted Abdull Cawn to finish it and whatever may be agreed on I shall let you know. Continue to write me of your health.

What can I say more?

IN THE NABOB'S OWN HAND

After the Affair is settled I shall send you a Copy of the Agreements.

No. 201.

FROM SANAWASA CHERRY THE TRIPOTY RENTER — RECE'D 21ST NOVB 1755.

I had the happyness to Receive your Honour's favour acknowledging the Receipt of the full Ballance of the last year as also the Sum of Star Pagds 25,000 and Rups 5,300 on account of the present year. Now I take the Liberty to send you the Savacar's Bills in full payment of the first Kist of the present year. My Vakeel Ramaraw will pay to your Circar the Sum of Star Pagds 5870, and Rups 11850 according to the said Bills. As soon as it is paid you'll be pleased to order a receipt to be sent. You are acquainted with the Circumstances of my affairs by the continuall address sent to you. I hope you'll continue a full protection to me. I have no other Patron and Protector except your Honor. I always wish for your honor's prosperity.

No. 202.

FROM KISHNAZEY PUNT TASKALDAR AT TRIPOTY — RECE'D 21ST NOVB 1755.

Your Honour was pleased to send a Receipt to the Renter for the full Ballance of the last Kist of the Year of Phasely 1164, as also for the Sum of Star Pagds 25000 and Rups 5300 in part of the first Kist of the year of Phasely 1165 together with a Letter to me upon the same subject which I had the happyness to receive in a good time. This Day the Renter sends you the following Bills in full payment of the first Kist Vizt

one Bill upon Gokula Tarvedy for Rupees ...	8850 & P 5870
one upon Bukenzey ... Do	3000 – –
In all	Rups 11850 Pags 5870

This will be paid to the Company thro' the means of the Renters Vakeel. As soon as it is paid, Please to order a Receipt to be sent. Night and Day I am exerting myself in the Company's affairs with Diligence & care in order to merit your favour and shew you my faithful service. Take the foregoing into your consideration and let me have your Direction for my future proceedings.

No. 203.

TO THE NABOB DATED 24TH. NOVEMR. 1755.

I have receiv'd the two Letters you lately did me the pleasure to write me. As to the Enamdars &ca I must observe to you that their Number is very large and decreases your Rent Considerably. I cannot help thinking from the former management of Abdul Vahab Cawn that he is a very improper Person to settle your affairs with Murtazally Cawn; I wou'd advise you to finish the Business yourself and it is necessary in order to prevent future trouble that you send me a Copy of the terms before you conclude any agreement with him. He is a very artful man and we cannot take too much care on that Subject. The French Governor has wrote me that he is not acquainted with the Proceedings of Conna Fringy and that he does not approve of them, I have therefore wrote to Major Kilpatrick and to Captain Maskelyne to endeavour to take him Prisoner and make an example of him. I desire that you will give the same orders to all your People. The French Governor has also wrote me that he is unacquainted with & disowns the proceedings of the Braminy Vincatrow in the Suncrapour Districts. I therefore desire that you will order your Officers to make him Prisoner and send him to you that you may enquire into the reasons of his ill conduct.

The French Governour has further represented to me that the Madura and Tinnevely Countries ought properly to belong to him and the Reasons he gives me are these; that the Management of those Countries was given to Moudamia by Chunda Saib, that at the death of Chunda Saib you gave them to Nandi Rauze, that Moudamia was confirmed by him in the Government and continued in his Dependence at the time of the conclusion of the Truce. I desire you will give me a particular account of Moodamia and all the affairs of those Countries from the Begining of the troubles that I may return a proper answer to the French Governor.

I have receiv'd an answer from Captain Maskeylyne concerning the houses you wrote me about. He is very much concerned that People shou'd make such unjust Representations to you against him and acquaints me that the House of Iserar Cawn in the Fort has never been touched by any body, neither has that belonging to Chunda Saib. He informs me that the Materials he took away belonged to an old Choultry situated near the house which belongs to nobody and has not been inhabited for a long time, and that as the said Choultry was fallen down he removed some few materials into the Fort that they might not be stolen or spoilt. If this is the case I must recommend it to you to make always a strict Enquiry into the Complaints that are made to you, because I wou'd not willingly reprimand my Officers without just cause.

I hope you will give the necessary orders to your Officers to supply the money requisite for the Repairs of the several Forts. The Killedar of Trichenopoly having refused to pay Capt. Caillaud's Disbursements, he has been oblig'd to draw it from the Buzar Duties.

I have heard from Mr. Perceval of the finishing your Business with Yahem Naigue and I have received the Bills for 70,000 Rupees on account of the Company. I wish you Joy on that account and hope you will meet with as good Success in all your affairs.

No. 204.

FROM MURTAZALLY CAWN. RECE'D 29TH NOVEMR. 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your letter and to observe the Contents. You was pleased to say in the letter that you have ever had Satisfaction to hear of my sincere friendship with Nabob Aneverdy Cawn Bahadar and that the pleasure has now heightened upon your hearing from the Nabob of the encrease of the said friendship and that you will make it your study to oblige me in every respect as long as I remain in Union with the Nabob. Let me inform you by the Blissing of God that from the time Abdul Bob Cawn mediated the Matter and gave me an agreement

under his Seal and Governour Saunders got the friendship to be renewed with the Nabob, the Brotherly affection and sincere Union are encreasing daily. I always heartily wish the firmness of his Affairs. Agreable to the Nabobs desire I have lately sent a good force with a proper Sardar to his assistance which I suppose you have heard by other hands. As the said Abdull Bob Cawn gave the agreement as above, agreable to which Governour Saunders was pleased to send his Letter of Indulgence to me in English, but the Nabob has not yet sent one to me according to the same. This depends upon your honour's favour.

What can I say more ?

A Paper Inclosed.

I observe by what my Vakeel Dadaraw writes me that you have desired the Nabob in your private Letters to him about maintaining a friendship with me. This gave me great Joy. I am certain that the Nabob will be a friend to me in a proper manner and give me an agreement &ca.

No. 205.

TO THE NABOB OF CUDAPA. DATED 2D. DECEMR. 1755.

I write this to acquaint you that I have had the pleasure to hear from Nabob Anaverdy Cawn Bahauder of the Strict Friendship that subsists between you. I must inform you that my alliance with the said Nabob is of an old standing and I look upon all his friends as my own. I therefore desire that you will write to me constantly of your Affairs and be persuaded that I shall be glad to be serviceable to you on all occasions.

No. 206.

FROM NABOB ANEVERDY CAWN BAHADAR DATED 29TH. NOVR. RECE'D 8TH DECT. 1755.

I had the pleasure to receive your Letter Dated 24th. November on the 26th and was glad to know of your health and the contents thereof. You advised me about finishing Affairs with Murtazally Cawn and taking Conafringy prisoner telling me at the same time that you have wrote to Major Kilpatrick and Captain Maskelyne about it, you advised me also to send for Vankataraw Braminy in order to examine into his bad proceedings. You advised me further of the unjust claim of the french Governour concerning Madura and Tinnevelly Country belonging to him and of the account received from Mr. Maskelyne concerning the houses and of the Letter from Mr. Caillaud about the Disbursements. I must inform you that I have answered every particular thereof and set down a true state of Affairs in my Letter to Antazey Punt, who will inform you very fully. Take all the Circumstances into your Observation and do your Endeavours and hearty favours in what is just. Be assured of my Inclination to hear of your health and write to me of it that I may rejoice.

What can I say more ?

No. 207.

FROM NABOB ANEVERDY CAWN BAHAUDER DATED 27TH. NOVR. RECED 8TH. DECR. 1755.

I Received a Letter from Mohofaz Cawn, a copy of which I send inclosed in Antazey Punt's Letter to your perusal, who will explain the matter very fully to you. The situation of my Affairs in Tinnevelly Country is upon a footing therein

mentioned. It is therefore necessary for me to take care of that Country. Let me know what you think proper on that head. Write to me always of your health that I may rejoice.

What can I say more?

A copy of a Letter from Mahofaz Cawn To the Nabob Dated 8th. Novr. 1755.

I lately acquainted you very fully by a Letter of the Necessity I was under for to entertain a large Force and of the Small incomes and great expences as also of the disturbances of the Polligars in all parts. The Zemeadar of the Malayavar *alias* the King of Trevancore thro' his wicked pride was firmly resolved to take Calacaud, and to that end he is ready to fight. As Dalar Cawn could not prepare himself to dispatch the affairs there, I appointed Mahomet Ameandy Cawn as Naib to act in the said district & sent him there. Catabomma polligar lodged a Security in the fort of Trichenopolly. Notwithstanding he has not yet desisted in his wicked proceedings, for 'tis the custom of these miserable wretches to behave in that manner. Wodagarvala has possessed himself of the whole district of Yangazey. Mahomood miana joined him self with Tandava Pellattey Nellcootey and Vankatapetty and by the assistance of the Calleres of Naut, is raising disturbance in Madura Country. Dooley who is the head of the Disturbers keeps Cootack by him to form some bad schemes. He has not yet subjected himself. It is impossible to march to different parts and to punish so many people at the same time. It seems to me that the punishing of these Wretches cannot be done before two or three Years. The Computation of the Rents for the whole of the present year of Phasely amounted to 5, Lacks and a few thousand Checrams including Calcaud. This may be collected if these Wretches are punished and a peace restored. The necessity has obliged me to entertain horsemen, Peons, Seapoys &ca. but the incomes are little and the expences are great as afore said. I don't find any revenues at present even for to pay Daily Sustenance to the army. May God be merciful to us. By the Blissing of God we are Safe to this day and the Country is in our posssession. In future I desire you'll do whatever may be for the preservation of your Country. You may either send an Amuldar from you or write to the people of Trichenopoly or Tinnevelly or some body else to take care of the Country. Out of my regard to you I have hitherto taken care of this country but cant do it in future. Hussan Mahomet Cawn ever Since his arrival here tells me that he came hither with a promise to stay only for two Months and that he did what he could but it was not in his power to do any further because of his Sickness. I am of opinion that he being perplexed with great Expences which is necessary here, intends to withdraw himself. If you come to these parts it will on all accounts be better, if not, do what you think proper. I thought fit to write to you so fully that you might not charge me with the neglect of not having acquainted you of the same.

No. 208.

FROM THE KING OF TANJOUR RECE'D THE 8TH. DECEMR. 1755.

I have received your friendly Letter and observe the Contents. You desired me to send you a receipt for 5 Years on account of the Gratuity of Devicot, beginning Janry. 1751, To Decemr. 1755. I have also received the accounts you sent me. Agreable to your desire I send you a receipt under my Seal for the 5 years Gratuity received, by which you'll know the matter. Write to me always of your health that I may rejoice. For other matters I refer you to Manozey's Letter. As there is no Distinction between us, I need not urge much to you.

Translation of a Receipt under the Seal of the King of Tanjour &ca.

From the Raket Cana *alias* the Treasury of his Majesty Pertapa Sing to the Hon'ble George Pigot Esqr. Governor of Madrass &ca. in the year of the Maraters 1156.

Whereas We have received of the said Governor a Sum of Current Pagodas 5,500, on account Gratuity of Devicot at Pag[ds.] 1100 ℔ annum begining Janu[ry.] 1751 to December 1755 being 5 years. Agreable to the order from his Majesty's Court, compleated by Aunendaraw Peishva.

Signed or attested by the following Officers Viz[t]

HUZOOR NEVEASS.
SOOR NEVEASS.
CAUSS CALE.

Register'd on the 16th of Moon Moharam which is the 23[d.] of October (1755). By Causs Cale, Huzoor Neveass, Soor Neveass, and Palang Neveass.

N.B.—Besides the King's Seal two other Seals of his Officers are to be seen in the Original.

No. 209.

FROM MONOGEE RECE'D 8TH DECEM[R.] 1755.

We received your Honour's friendly Letter to his Majesty and observe the Contents. His Majesty was exceeding glad at it. You desired to send a receipt for 5 years on account of the gratuity of Devicot begining Jan[ry.] 1751 to December 1755. The accounts you sent were also received. Agreable to your desire, a receipt was sent to you under the Seal for the 5 years gratuity received by which you'll know the matter. Write to me always of your health that I may rejoice. As there is no distinction between us, I need not urge much to you.

No. 210.

FROM TONDAMAN DATED 26TH NOVEM[R.] RECE'D 10TH DECEM[R.] 1755.

I have been informed that Moneyzeraw Jagatap by the advice of the Governour of Ramanadapore *alias* Maraver &[ca.] set out from Tanjour with a design to dispute with me, having refused to hear M[r.] Caillaud and arrived at Petcotah. God knows what are the said Monezeyraw's intentions. Agreable to the Nabob's advice and your Honour's letter I have hitherto withdrew my Self aside from the dispute and the disturbance and remained quiet in my own place. I never saw or heard of such proceedings in my Life. Even now I shall not be the author of any dispute my self. Shou'd Monezeyraw advance with a large force to disturb me, I shall do what is just and reasonable for my own defence. I am a servant and a Son to the Nabob and a friend to your Honour. If both of you forsake me on account of this Affair, what loss will it be to me, but it will hurt the Circar's Credit. Depending upon the Nabob's and your Honour's advice, I have remained very easy in my own place. Concerning other matters the Nabob will inform you very fully. As we are old acquaintance I hope you'll be favorable to remember me always which will be accounted as a great favour.

What can I say more?

No. 211.

TO THE TERPETTY RENTER DATED 12TH DECEM[R.] 1755.

I Received your letter together with the Bills amounting to Pag[ds.] 5870, and Rupees 11850, besides which I have received another Bill for Pag[ds.] 159 and Rupees 7, all which amounting to Pag[ds.] 6029, and Rupees 11857 is the full Ballance of the first Kist or September Kist of the present year of Phasely 1165, and as the December Kist is now drawing nigh, I require that you will be Diligent in Discharging the same.

No. 212.

FROM NIZAR MAHOMET CAWN DATED 11TH RECE'D 15TH DECEMR. 1755.

I beg leave to inform your Honour that ever since Governor Saunders appointed the Sergeant to Stay in the Fort here, he did agreable to his Honour's orders remain in perfect obedience to me, but from the time he had his Correspondence with the Commander in the Arcot Fort he began to behave roughly and oppose the people especially those who pass and repass in the morning. It is some days since that one Coja Camel Gomastah to Coja Shameer came from Pondicherry to this place with some Merchandize and departed to Arcot and Valore but the Serjeant wanted to stop him, besides which Doctor Gordon who is my old friend, had been here with me before several times, but now I have sent for him to give medicines to my Father but the Serjeant has stop't him and says that the Commander in the Arcot Fort had wrote to him about it and that he won't let him go. These proceedings of the Serjeant oblige me to trouble Your Honour with it, and I must inform your Honour that the French had seized on the Jagueer to the amount of thirty thousand Rupees by which I Suffered greatly. Notwithstanding I have entered into an Alliance with you from Heart and put my self under the Company's protection and hoisted the English Colours. There are several forts in the Country, no body has any concern with them. If you are favourable to me as before you'll be so kind as write to the Serjeant and check him in such a manner that he may be quiet and remain in obedience to me, if not, be so good as recall him to you. I am assured you'll be pleased to assist me upon occasion. This Day being Thursday the 11th Instant the Serjeant opened the powder Magazine without my Knowledge and divided the Cartridges to his Soldiers. I cannot tell what may be his intentions in so doing. I hope you'll favour me with an answer as soon as possible and likewise an order to the Serjeant. I must acquaint you that I am your sincere friend and hope therefore that you'll not give credit to what some Censorious Persons may tell you against me.

What can I say more?

No. 213.

FROM NIZAR MAHOMET CAWN DATED 14TH RECE'D 16TH DECR. 1755.

In my letter to your Honour of the 11th Instant, I acquainted you of the hostile proceedings of the Serjeant which I hope is come to your perusal. This day being Saturday the 13th the Serjeant has ordered all the Musquets of the soldiers to be loaded and the gates of the Fort to be shut with some bad designs. If any disturbance should have happened at that time (which God forbid) some of the soldiers woud have been wounded or killed, in which Case, my Charecter may be stained before you, for which reasons, I, by politick measures took him Prisoner and sent him to you under the custody of Meer Phakereddeen &ca. horsemen and he will inform you very fully of the Serjeants hostile proceedings. I am certain that this was done without your Honour's knowledge. The faith, protection, kindness and assistance of the English are well known to the World. I put my self under the protection of the Company and hoisted their Flag on my Fort. I esteem your honour to be a better Patron than Governour Saunders. If I neglected only for one day, my life wou'd have been in danger because of the Serjeant. I must therefore desire your Honor to examine into this affair and punish the Serjeant as he deserves. You'll be pleased to order three or four Gunners to stay in the Fort and to hoist always the Circars Flag. I find that these disturbances were occasioned by Anna Sawmy who was my Amuldar before but now he resides in Arcot. You'll be pleased to send for him and make him Prisoner, if not, you'll take proper security from him. Shou'd any body represent any thing against me out of Malice, I must desire you'll write to me of it. Believe me to be your sincere friend. I shall on no account fail in the agreement and promise made between me and Abdull Bob Cawn. May God destroy all Enemys, bad Wishers, and Censorious persons.

On a certain day he (supposed to be the Serjeant) came to me about midnight, and desired me to come to his house, and said he wanted to consult with me about some affairs, ordering ten soldiers at the same time to stay at the said house. I answered him I never went to his house except once which was on the feast Day. At length I refused to go there that night. On this, he returned. However his Endeavour was to take me prisoner or to kill me, but it hath pleased God to protect me from it. If you examine into this affair you'll be convinced of the truth. I placed my Confidence in the Company's people and gave the management of the Fort to him but he behaved in the manner aforesaid.

I must desire you'll put the former Soldiers under the Command of Edmond Glinn who is the Corporal and recall those whom you had sent for my assistance; you'll also be pleased to settle it in such a manner that I may have my Correspondence with the Commander in the Fort of Changleput as usual. Believe me to be your Wel wisher and bestow your favours to me in every respect in the same manner as Governor Saunders did. May happyness attend you.

P.S. I herewith send you the Soldiers receipt under their hand for the money received begining from the Day on which they were ordered in the Service to the end of Moon Rabelevel, Hegra 1169, which I hope will come to your perusal. I have paid the Serjeant at 60 Rup^s. p.m. and the soldiers were paid at 15 Rup^s.

No. 214.

To the Nabob — Dated 18th Decem^r. 1755.

Antazey Punt has laid before me the several Representations you was pleased to transmit to him. I am much oblig'd to you for the Account you give me of the Madura and Tinnevely Affairs which I shall make use of if I hear any more from Pondichery on the Subject.

I am in expectation of hearing that your affairs with Bommerauze are finished and I wish those with Murtaz Ally Cawn may be settled as easily as you expect on the terms mentioned by M^r. Perceval, one Lack of Pagodas, but if he is to pay only a part in ready money it will be necessary to get good security for the Remainder. We must not depend on his word nor can I look upon an order on his Country as sufficient for he may afterwards stop the payment. In short nothing but Shroffs Security can be esteemed certain.

As we are both of opinion that your own Force will be sufficient to settle with the little Polligars, I propose to send a part of the army against Ellavansour and to lodge the rest at Arcot which will save a great Expence and they will be in readiness to march again wherever the Benefit of your Affairs may require. At all times I first consider the welfare of the Country and next to that the expence. We cannot be too careful in that respect, for we are not certain whither there will be a peace or War. If war we shall be in great want of money w^h will be of the worst consequence. It is necessary therefore that we consider not only to save the present charges, but to provide for the occasions we may have in future, and to reover the sums advanced during the late troubles.

By the accounts I can get Ellavanasore is not of very considerable strength, but it is necessary to be on a certainty before we set out. I have therefore desired Major Kilpatrick to send a proper person to inform himself of the Nature of the place and the roads to it, after which I shall agree upon a method. This affair shou'd be manag'd with the greatest secresy that the place may be taken if possible by surprise, which will prevent the Killedar from calling in any other Assistance or taking measures for his defence.

As I am desirous of obliging you in every respect I have ordered Captain Caillaud to give back the management of the Buzzar into the hands of your Killedar on the day of his receiving my letter, and I have also ordered him to pay the charges of Oyl &^ca. on the Company's account. Now I depend upon your promise to provide

for the repairs of that Fort as well as of Arcot and Changleput and for your greater Satisfaction in the management of those Repairs, I have ordered my Officers at all the three Forts to send me an Estimate of the Expence of every Repair, that is found necessary, before they begin to work and to deliver also the same Estimate to your Killedar. I shall then Judge if it is a proper work, and if I find it so, I shall transmit you a Copy of the Estimate, that you [may] send an order for the money.

As you are pleased to acquaint me that the giving up the Enams and Fackeer's allowances will be no loss to the Renters, I sent for them and ordered them to continue the said allowances in the usual manner. They answered that they do not interfere in them and that they have them as formerly.

Our Gentlemen Commissaries at Madarantegum have represented to me, that a large Tank between that place and Carangoly, which us'd to supply water to a great many Villages, at present in your possession, is very much in want of Repair, that your Amuldars receive money yearly from the Villages for that purpose but neglect to mend the Tank by which means the Villages which wou'd otherwise yield 2000, Pagodas yearly, now yield but 378. If this is the case it wou'd Be proper for you to send an order to your Amuldars on this Subject.

No. 215.

To Nizar Mahomed Cawn
Killedar of Chetteput. Dated 19th Decr. 1755.

I have had the pleasure to receive your several friendly Letters. As affairs have for some time past gone on quietly and no one has disturbed your districts, I did not trouble you with any Letters, but I have nevertheless been constantly mindful of the good of your Affairs. Now as you are desirous of hearing from me I very readily write this to assure you of the Continuance of my Friendship.

It is very certain there are many Censorious people in the World to whom Captain Maskeylyne without any orders from me gave too much Credit, but I never believe such Idle reports because I am persuaded it is both your Interest and Intention to keep firm in Friendship with me. Serjeant Rose is arrived and I find by your Letter has done more than was ever intended; I shall enquire strictly into the affair and punish him as he deserves and Corporal Glen may continue to act as you desire.

In the time of the Disturbance I sent you ten men agreable to your request, upon whose arival the Enemy dispersed and run away. Perhaps if I was now to recal the men, those same disturbances would come again for the sake of plundering; besides as we are yet uncertain whether the peace will be settled, it is more for your advantage to keep them with you untill certain news arrives concerning the Peace. The allowance you made them is too large, and there is no occasion for your giving them any in future. As they are the Company's men I shall take care that their proper pay is regularly sent them.

Write me often concerning your affairs and as you desire it, I shall correspond with you entirely my self. The Commandants at Arcot and Changleput have nothing to do with you more than to send you the assistance you may write to them for upon any Occasion.

What you say concerning your firm obedience to the Nabob gives me great Pleasure. By the Blissing of God you have received Marks of his favor and your good Behaviour will always be rewarded.

No. 216.

From Murtazally Cawn. Rece'd 26th Decemr 1755.

My Vakel Dadaraw has communicated to me what you was pleased to say to him. Let me inform you that it is now seven months since my Jagueer towards Saravapelly hath been seized upon by Nabob Abdull Mazead Cawn Phousdar of Balagat. I

got Nabob Abdull Bob Cawn to write to him often times to restore the same, but he has not yet done it. Part of my Jagueer hereabouts was possessed by the French and the other part remaining lies before and round the Fort of Valore, By the Revenues of which I find it Difficult to defray the Expences of my Troops and to maintain my Relations, in number about 7, or 8, hundred persons, and moreover to Support other charges; besides which I am night and Day troubled by my Creditors for their Debts, and further wicked Morarey disturbs me always in the neighbourhood in such a manner as cannot be expressed in writing to you. On the 19th Instant about one thousand horse and the Pandareys of the said Morarey passed the Canama and arrived with[in] seven Coasses of this Fort and carried away the Cattle &ca At that time an engagment insued between my people and them and 5 or 6 of my men were wounded or Killed. My people brought in a prize of one of their horses. Morarey's people on their part were killed or wounded in the same manner. Thus the Disturbances are on foot. Without your Honour's favour, I cannot support myself. By the Blissing of God, the English Nation are always firm in their word and promise, Their Truth, fidelity, and good actions are well known to the world I have wrote very fully to the said Vakeel who will inform you by word of mouth. I hope you'll out of your sincere Friendship and favour be pleased to give an instance of your friendship in dispatching the same.

What can I say more?

A Note Inclosed.

I send you two Bandaras of sweat Meat. May the Taste be pleasant to you.

No. 217.

From Nizard Mahomet Cawn Killedar of Chetteput. Rece'd 28th Decr. 1755.

I was extremely glad to receive your kind Letter the contents of which has encreased my Friendship and affection in my heart to the highest pitch. A mark of favour one can expect from great men, is the same you have bestowed on me. There is a Proverb which says that man is a Slave to Favours. Agreable to your honour's command the Corporal and Soldiers are mindful of my Bussyness. God is my Witness that the reason of my writing heretofore to recall the Soldiers was because of the Serjeants bad proceedings but not on account of their wages, and I was under an apprehension that he wou'd raise a disturbance (which God forbid) to my Shame and Disgrace, otherwise I wou'd have been very easy on account of the soldiers stay here and hoisting the English Flagg constantly on the Fort on all Feasts and Sundays. I am more and more easy at present because you was pleas'd to advise me that I shou'd not have any concern with any except your honour. This has encreased my Joy and Satisfaction to the highest degree. May God keep you firm in happiness and your days and riches. You'll believe me to be your sincere Ally and Friend. As the Flagg which you was pleased to grant me the last Year is wore out by reason of it's being daily hoisted, I hope therefore you'll be so kind as to order your People to get a new Flagg ready and send it. May God always attend you.

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